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PARIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1981

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Established 1887

Kremlin Options On Polish Crisis Seem to Narrow

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

No. 30,582

MOSCOW - Having warned Poland unequivocally to reverse its course toward democratization and having publicly demonstrated as loss of confidence in Warsaw's leaders, the Soviet Union faces the approach of the critical Polish
Communist Party congress next
month with anxiety and with
sharply reduced options.
The impredictability of Polish
developments and Soviet reactions

NEWS ANALYSIS

over the last 11 months, plus the previous false alarms of an impending intervention, have discouraged most analysts in Moscow from venturing beyond speculation on what the Soviet leadership may

Most believe that the Kremlin nas not exhausted attempts at a colitical resolution of the Polish isme. But the fact remains that whatever leverage the Russians Harris and a still have derives not from the persuasiveness of their ideological persuasiveness but from the ever-present threat of military intervention. The Russians have already sigtain intense pressure on Polish Communists to clamp down on reformers on the press, on the selection of delegates to the party con-

Tuesday after Judge Jadwiga Bar-

[The union said in its Warsaw

EDICInews bulletin that its members dis-

covered on Sunday that a monu-

her had denied any involvement in unethical hooliess region chapthe unethical hooligan act, or
perhaps another consecutive provocation aimed against our unton," the AP reported.

[Other incidents

with painted graffiti. Solidarity said that its Pojzierze region chap-

Lublin, in east-central Poland

demned the incidents after receiv-

n Rybnik, southern Poland, and leaders con-

Moscow last week denouncing ex-

intensy pressions of anti-Sovietism.

Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, has also condemned the vandal-

Four Dissidents

The four dissidents bave been steld in jail for months awaiting trial and became the focus of work-

pAGE or this month.

estitions and demonstrations earli-

FOR with "operations against Poland's

CLASS and also referred to financing of

It said that Mr. Moczulski, a awyer and journalist.

INSIDE

Willy Brandt

Former West German Chan-

cellor Willy Brandt gives the

appearance of extraordinary

well-being these days. It is

surely not a complete coinci-

dence that at 67, seven years

after having resigned as chan-cellor, he is politically import-

ant again, both in relation to

West Germany's unkempt do-

mestic political situation and

his country's international

The executive board of the

World Bank, after an intense

lobbying effort by the Reagan

role. Page 3.

PLO Barred

The indictment charged the four

the confederation, known by its in-

uals in Polish as KPN, by "hostile

Warsaw.

gress and on manifestations of anti-Soviet sentiment

In recent days, the Soviet press has quoted extensively from Polisb party resolutions and from Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski's speech to the Polish parliament, focusing almost exclusively on pledges to urgently restore party control and on the primary importance of Poland's economic, social and military links to the Soviet Union.

At the same time Moscon, her

At the same time, Moscow has indicated that its recognition of Stanislaw Kania's survival as first secretary of the Polish Communist Party is at best tenuous. After omi-nously omitting Mr. Kania's útles in its report on the opening of the Polish Central Committee meeting last Tnesday, Tass restored them in its report of the session's conclu-

But Tass has carried no reference to Mr. Kania's speech at the Central Committee meeting, and the Soviet letter to the Polish party criticizing his leadership was printed in the Soviet press even after he

had been confirmed in his post.

Analysts here believe that the first sign of growing Soviet discon-tent could be press reports accus-ing the Poles of failing in meet pledges made at last week's Central Committee meeting. The Russians could next increase their direct involvement in Polish government agencies, and finally could make an overt military threat, per-

Major Trial of Dissidents

WARSAW — The last since the viet Union to regain the independwhen four members of a rightist row is corganization were charged with arence of [Poland]. There was a small demonstration outside the courtroom by the

companization were charged with at group's supporters.

tempting to overthrow Behind's The Soldship international arthonomy archives to KPN's anti-Community opposed to KPN's anti-Community and the community opposed to KPN's anti-Community opposed to KPN' Proceedings against Leszek nist views, has added its support to SEMoczulski, 50, and three other the campaign for the men's release.

RES timembers of the Confederation of One of the main demands during One of the main demands during Mid-Hadependent Poland began in the the strike last summer, and agreed to by the government in the settle-ment to end the unrest, was that donowa read the indictment dur-noce sing a brief session. no one would be jailed for their political views. political views.

Mr. Moczulski was arrested last September and charged with 'in-The independent union Solidaring memorials to Soviet troops in File Still Poland had occurred at a cometery an interview with the Warning an interview with the Warning man magazine "Der Spiegel" in which he said the "Communist dic-3-red == sland near the Soviet border, The Associated Press reported from tatorship" in Poland had to be re-

Mr. Moczulski's wife, Maria, is on a hunger strike, along with two other persons, in the southern city of Katowice in an effort to seek the release of two brothers they consider political prisoners.

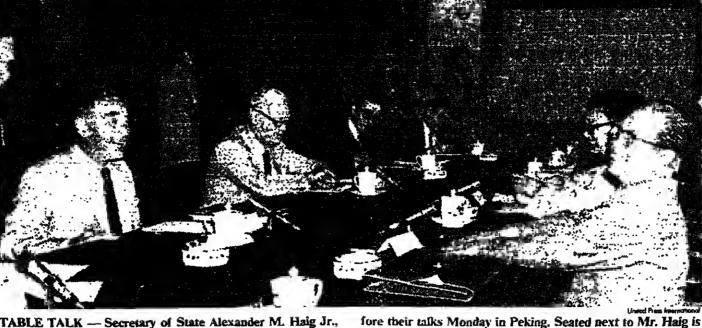


TABLE TALK — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., left, and Chinese Vice Premier Huang Hua share a laugh be-

John H. Holdridge, assistant secretary of state. Details, Page 2.

Peres to Assail Begin Directly, Aides Say

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — With the increasingly bitter campaign for par-liamentary elections in Israel continuing to turn against him, the op-position Labor Party leader, Shimon Peres, has decided to gamble his political future by denouncing Prime Minister Menachem Begin directly and more intensively on the issues of the Syrian missiles in Lebanon and the bombing of lrag's nuclear reactor, his closest advisers said on Monday. Mr. Peres' strategy in the last

two weeks of the campaign will be
to attempt to frighten the Israeli
electorate away from Mr. Begin's
ruling Likud Party by baiting the
prime minister into "going one
step too far" in making believe

Gets Under Way in Poland

Untel Press International
WARSAW — The first major triWARSAW — The first major tri
WARSAW — The first major trie go down in flames for it," said the Peres strategist, who asked not be identified.

He conceded that the risk for Mr. Peres is the stigma of attempting to sabotage the government's handling of matters of extreme national security importance at a time when it is already under sharp criticism from abroad.

Crucial Point

In what appears to be shaping up as a crucial point in the Peres-Begin contest. Mr. Peres has also decided to redirect his effort to a more negative campaign against what he calls "Begin's regime of

Mr. Peres, who is trailing Mr. Begin in every credible public opinion poll, took up the direct approach in earnest on Monday durng a news conference. He said that the Syrian surface-to-air missiles deployed in Lebanon the day after Israeli jets sbot down two Syrian belicopters on April 28 are still in place, and that the belicopters were downed for nothing.

ar reactor near Baghdad, the La-bor Party leader said, unnecessarily isolated Israel in world opinion before serious efforts were made to neutralize an Iraqi nuclear weap-ons capability through diplomatic efforts. The purpose of the attack, he said, was to exploit a national security issue for electoral gain.

Mr. Peres accused Mr. Begin of fostering a "personality cult," and said. "from now on, we don't consider the government a government, but a Likud election head-

ducted his news conference in Hebrew only for a domestic audience. saving that to answer questions also in English for foreign television, as he usually does, could be interpreted as attempting to under-mine Israel's position abroad.

Later, in an interview program on Radio Israel that is used for overseas broadcasts, Mr. Peres said that Israel must insist upon the removal of the missiles, "preferably through diplomatic means," but he refrained from making a direct attack on Mr. Begin.

the shift in campaign strategy. which they described as a "funda-mentally new approach," had been under consideration for several days, but that Mr. Peres bad opposed it for fear of being labeled "unpatriotic" in the face of overwhelming Israeli public support for Mr. Begin's tough stance on both the issues of the Syrian missiles and the Baghdad reactor

There is a growing perception in Labor Party headquarters that Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Khomeini Asks **Bani-Sadr for** Public Apology

By Barry May

TEHRAN — Ayatollah Ruhol-tah Khomeini urged President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Monday to apologize to the nation and said political opponents of the Iranian government should repent publicly for inviting the people to revolt.

In response, Mr. Bani-Sadr
pledged loyalty to the revolution-

ary leader.

"However angry you are, my honesty toward you will not be diminished." he said in one of two letters that a spokesman for the president said had been sent to the

avatollah. The ayatoliah's statement Monday stemmed from comments by Mr. Bani-Sadr last week calling for resistance against what be de-scribed as tyranny and a plot to

'Not a Bad Thought'

assassinate him.

In a statement Monday, which was telephoned to news agencies in Tehran, Mr. Bani-Sadr said: "1 emphasize that however you behave. I will not violate my responsibility toward you." He also said: I think your treatment inward me is not fair. I have not had a had thought toward you and the country, and I bave served honestly."

The ayatollah called for the

apology during a speech to clergy-men that was broadcast on state radio. He said opponents of the government should go on radio and television and admit they were wrong, and said he was sorry they

had "dug their own graves."

Mr. Bani-Sadr took issue with
Ayatollah Khomeini's speech, in which the president was accused of having an alliance with an under-ground radical group. He also questioned the legal authority of the revolutionary prosecutor to ban newspapers, including his

Not Seen in Public

Mr. Bani-Sadr's tetters to Aya-tollah Khomeini were not broadcast by the state radio and television in their main nightly news programs and were not published by the official Pars news agency. A spokesman for the avatolian's office would not say whether the president's messages had been

The president bas not been seen in public since returning to the capital from the western from of the war with Iraq after his dismissal by the ayatollah as commanderin-chief of the armed forces five

days ago. Chief government spokesman Behzad Nabavi told a news confer-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Iraqi Foreign Minister Vows Nuclear Effort Will Go On

By David Treadwell Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi says Iraq is determined to forge ahead with its program of nuclear development despite the Israeli bombing of a nuclear reactor near Baghdad.

On Sunday, Mr. Hammadi re-peated assertions that the Freachbuilt reactor was for peaceful purposes, and he condemned the air attack as part of an Israeli desire "to keep our country backward."

The Iraqi minister said that France which along with Italy assisted in construction of the nuclear research center at Tammuz, has indicated that it would continue to support Iraq's goals in the nuclear

"We are determined to go on in our program of technological ad-vancement," Mr. Hammadi said on a U.S. television program. "I naturally expect France and many other countries will cooperate."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said he hoped that France and Italy would not supply the personnel and equipment oceded to rebuild the demolished nuclear complex, Israel contends that the reactor was manufacture nuclear weapons.

"Iraq cannot rebuild this reactor soon. It will take at least three, perhaps five years." Mr. Begin said oo a U.S. television show. "I hope that [French President] Francois Mitterrand ... will not provide Iraq with these scientists and enriched uranium. I bope Italy will learn its lesson."

Mr. Begin, who is running for re-election against Shimon Peres. the opposition Labor Party leader. said any future Israeli government would follow the precedent we created" and destroy the Iraqi reactor if it were rebuilt. The prime minister scoffed at sugges-tions that the bombing raid June 7 was timed to bolster his campaign.

On another U.S. television program. Prince Saud, the Saudi Arabian foreign minister, said the 1sraeli attack gave urgency to the proposed U.S. sale of AWACS (Airbonne Werning and Control System) reconnaissance planes to

"We have to secure our borders against outside attack," the prince said, "It is very clear now why Is-

rael doesn't want [Saudi Arabia in have] this defensive plane. They want everybody at their mercy." "Maybe they will bomb one of

the universities in Saudi Arabia on the logic that maybe a scientist would come out who will make a weapon threatening to Israel," he Saudi Position

Turning aside a question about whether Saudi Arabia was contemplating an oil embargo against the United States in retaliation for the Israeli raid, Prince Saud said that

what action could be taken by the international community to prevent Israel from becoming "a country that can strike anywhere on their own terms with no limita-

The Security Council of the United Nations, which met in emergency session Friday and Saturday, reconvened Monday to consider possible measures against Is-

[During Monday's debate. France said that the Security (Continued on Page 2, Col.1)

IEA Warns West to Avoid Complacency on Oil Stocks rick. Australia's energy minister in oil consumption and oil im-and 1EA board chairman, said at ports, 1EA said. less than the present levels," Mr.

International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Declining oil consumption has significantly im-proved the oil market situation among Western industrialized nations, but maintaining stability will depend on avoiding complacency, the governing board of the Inter-oauonal Energy Agency warned Monday.

"We must not be decrived by this bull in the crisis ... the ministers agreed that the oil market remains fragile," John Leslie Car- by sharp and continuing declines

the conclusion of the IEA's oneday meeting in Paris.

The current level of oil stocks on land among IEA's 21-member countries appear to be adequate in provide sufficient stocks for next winter and will total 455 million tons by Oct. 1. according to IEA estimates. This level compares to 430 million tons stocked on April

1, with the buildup accompanied

dismal 15.3 percent scored by the party's presidential candi-

month — suggested that the So-cialists have made real inroads

inin the stubborn Communist

A debate is already under way

within the Socialist Party on

how to deal with the Commu-

nists. With the likelihood that

the Communists will lose half of

their 86 National Assembly seats

in the runoff elections next Sun-

day, some Socialists are arguing that the Communists should be

kept away from government and

that now is the time to begin

Georges Marchais, last

date

electorate.

The potential pressures cited by IEA included a possible economic recovery during the second half of the year. However, officials when asked during a news conference said they were unable to provide specific projections linking the anticipated recovery with next year's projected oil import and consumption levels.

"What we can say is that we expect oil imports by 1990 to be no more than present levels [19.1 mil-

Carrick said, citing as reasons a combination of conservation, development of alternative sources of energy and continuing building of

The Middle East presents another potential source of risk to secure oil supplies to the West, U.S. officials told the IEA meeting. "The sources of instability in this region. as we bave learned, are many." said Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark. "Energy security, I believe, is contingent on Western influence" in the Gulf

Mr. Clark said that the Reagan administration "is making every effort - diplomatic, political and military - to reduce tension in that troubled area, contributing significantly to the energy security

of us all." U.S. Energy Secretary James B. Edwards outlined the administration's efforts to reduce oil consumption, citing as an example the continuing buildup of the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve. which he said will total 195 million

barrels by the end of this fiscal Commenting on shortages in U.S. coal supplies, which in recent months bave triggered uncertainty and concern among West European imponers. Mr. Edwards conceded that "this surge in foreign demand bas caused hottlenecks at our ports." But he said that the problem was short-term and was

being "resolved quickly by private 1EA ministers reiterated their established commitment to expanding coal development and its use. In mild support for continuing development of nuclear power among member countries, the IEA board also urged governments to "increase public undertsanding" of nuclear reactor safety and to im-

plement waste management and disposal programs.

3 Nations Protest

United Press International MOSCOW - The United States,

Britain and France protested Monday to the Soviet Foreign Ministry cause of a move that included East Berliners in East German parliamentary elections for the first time, diplomatic sources said. The three nations said the direct election violated the four-power agreement governing Berlin. In the past, East Berlin delegates

to the Peoples Chamber, or Volkskammer, were elected by the city assembly just as West Berlin delegates to the Bonn parliament are chosen by the West Berlin city as-

Socialists' Gains Open Way to New Era in France

International Herald Tribune PARIS - The landslide victo-

ry by President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists in the first round of the legislative elections on Sunday has opened a historic opportunity for the emergence in France of a social democratic movement - a moderate left resembling its counterparts in West Germany and northern

In the long run, this trend could prove to be lar more sig-

NEWS ANALYSIS

nificant than the crushing defeat of French conservatives and the prospect of an overwhelming legislative majority that will en-able President Mitterrand to ram through his economic and political reforms.

Only 156 out of 491 legislators were elected in Sunday's round. The runoff contests on June 21 will determine the balance of the National Assembly. But barring a totally unexpected reversal of the 56 to 43 percent vote in favor of the leftists, they will easily garner most of the remaining seats, and the Socialists will have a majority without depending on a Communist coalition,

Besides the general leftward shift in the electorate, it is the decline of the Communists that has opened the door to social democratic, or center-left, power in France.

Under the two-round electoral system created by De Gaulle after he instituted the Fifth Republic in 1958, the runoffs virtually ensured that in the end the voters would be faced with a choice between the conservatives and a Socialist-Communist alliance. That polarization maintained the center-right in power because its candidates successfully appealed to the electorate's fear of the Communists. The solid bloc of Communist

support, wavering little more than between a fifth and a quarter of the vote since the end of World War II, became the basic barrier to the normal evolution of French politics towards a choice between center-right and center-left that other West Europeans enjoyed. Whenever the Socialists tried

to woo moderate or centrist voters, the Communists hovered over them, ready to pull them leftwards. If the Socialists proposed a fairer distribution of income and a partial nationalization of industries, the Communists were prepared to push much farther — asserting that "the rich must pay" and that state control of the economy

state control of the economy should be radically extended.

Although the Socialists grew over the last decade from an insignificant group to the dominant party of the left, they remained inhibited by Communist claims to be "the real party of the working class." There were painful memories also of the repainful memories also of the revolving-door Cabinets of the Fourth Republic during the 1940s and 50s when Socialist politicians, like Mr. Mitterrand, emed virtually indistinguish able from conservatives in their quest to share government power, even if that meant supporting the French presence in Algeria or joining the British and Israelis

in a takeover of the Suez Canal. Socialists were often called social democrats back then, and the label today is still pejorative. But there is little doubt that the bulk of the Socialist Party would like to view itself as a reasooable, non-Communist left evoking as little panic as the West German or Swedish or Dutch Social Democrats stir among the majority of their countrymen.

Mr. Mitterrand pushed that message across in his adroit presidential campaign, and the Socialists have followed suit in the legislative races. Ignoring the repeated Communist Party attacks on their moderation, Mr. Mitterrand and his Socialists sought to coovince a portion of the Communist electorate that they were the only group on the left willing and capable of governing. In response to conservative arguments that a leftist gov-erument would bring the Com-

munists to power, the Socialists countered that the nation could not be ruled indefinitely by the same conservatives who had beeo in power for a generation. The fact that in both the presi-

dential and legislative campaigns the left scored comfortable majorities indicated that the Socialists had drawn away substantial numbers of voters from the center-right. And the drop in the Communist vote to 16.2 percent in Sunday's legislative round - virtually repeating the

percent. Valid votes: 25,141,190 or 69.34 percent

	loruis	Percent
Extreme Left:	334,674	1,33
Communist:	4,065,540	16.17
Socialist:	9,432,362	37,51
Other Left:	183,010	0.72
Ecologists:	271,688	1.08
Neo-Gaullists (RPR):	5.231,269	20.80
Centrists (UDF):	4.827.A37	19.20
Other Right:	704,788	2.80
Extreme Right:	90,422	0.35
Se	ats	
	al.	

			in Run-off
Extreme Left	0	0	0
Communist	85	7	35
Socialist	316	49	199
Other Left	• 1	0	2
Ecologists	0	0	0
Neo-Gaullists (RPR)	145	50	24
Centrists (UDF)	120	46	11
Other Right	12	4	0
Extreme Right	0	0	0
Total	479	156	271
Run-offs too close to estimate	52		

FRENCH ELECTION RESULTS

Extreme Lett:		334,014	وجرا	
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Extreme Right:		90,422	0.35	
	Seats			
Projections	for 478 of 491 s	eats		
	Incumbent	Elected	Favored in Run-off	

First Round

Registered voters: 36,257,433; Votes cast: 25,508,800 or 70.35

	Tota	ls Perçe	nt cal landscape,
reme Left:	334,6	74 1,33	making an im
nmunist:	4,065,5	40 16,17	and sull the
inlist:	9,432,3	62 37.51	organized lab
er Left:	183,0	10 0.72	Stalinist, pro
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-Gaullists (RPR):	5.231.2	69 20.80	backfired, the
trists (UDF):	4,827,4	37 19.20	
er Right:	704.7	88 2.80	
reme Right:	90.4	22 0.35	
			terrand may
Seats			this year to o
Projections for 478			nists one or t
_			posts to encou
Incum	bent Elec	fed Favore	opment even

and right. the French have tended to view

drawing centrist politicians into the Socialist fold. Position of Communists

Other Socialist leaders, including perhaps Mr. Mitterrand, see the Communists as a permanent part of the country's politi-, always capable of pressive comeback dominant force in bor. Now that the o-Moscow dogmaparty has obviously ere may be a chance ergence of a more under a new Comrship. And Mr. Mitbe prepared later offer the Commutwo minor Cabinet ourage such a devel-n if he knows he could govern without them.

With the likelihood of a Socialist-controlled legislature during the next five years, President Mitterrand has plenty of time to try to convince centrists that he is not about to carry out draconian measures or deepen the ideological chasm that traditionally divides the country into left

It is a difficult task because

themselves on opposite sides of the barricades throughout much of their history - under the Vichy regime, under the Blum government of the mid-1930s, during the Paris Commune of 1870 and going back to the French Revolution.

Business Worries

The sharp drop in the franc and in the stock market during recent weeks also indicate that many conservatives are prepared to believe the worst about the Mitterrand government. (On the French stock market, reaction was mixed Monday with the market indicator gaining slightty. On the foreign exchange market, the dollar eased against the franc due in concern that U.S. interest rates may be dropping.) Businessmen are certain that

ing economic growth and spend-

ing public money to create jobs is a prescription for disastrous inflation and even more unemployment. They believe that the proposed nationalization of 11 major industrial groups and the remaining private banks will set a "collectivized economy," despite Mr. Mitterrand's insistence that he wants a dominant role for private enterprise. And they quote the Socialist Party's campaign platform — currently a bestseller — as if it were the

These fears may be borne out.

But Mr. Mitterrand has been repeating for anybody who cares to listen that he only feels beholden by the promises he made during his own campaign, and not by his party's more radical platform, which in any case was designed to unite the various Socialist factions and ward off Communist charges that the party was drifting towards modera-

Vote in East Berlin

administration, has effectively barred the Palestine Libernuon Organization from altending the bank's next meeting as an official observer, officials say. Page 2.

U.K. Youth Charged In Queen Incident

LONDON - Seventeen-year-old

ing mor

WOT

Marcus Simon Sarjeant was ordered held without bail Monday and charged under the 1842 Treason Act with firing a blank pistol near Oueen Elizabeth II.

Mr. Sarjeant was arrested on Saturday after blank shots were fired as Queen Elizabeth II rode horseback from Buckingham Palace along the Mall to the annual Trooping of the Color ceremony at Horseguards Parade.

He was charged under section two of the Treason Act that "you did wilfully discharge near the person of Her Majesty the Queen, a blank cartridge pistol with intent to alarm her." His case was ordered continued until June 24 by Magistrate Evelyn Charles Russell. - Mr. Sarjeant, from near Folke-

stone. England, was unemployed. He joined the Royal Marines last year but quit after three months. Despite Saturday's incident, the

royal family carried on its public appearances as normal. Starting Tuesday, the queen and other members of her family will be at Royal Ascot, one of the highlights of the British horse racing calendar. Police arrangements

there are known to include mobile

command posts, radio and tele-

phone links, guns, a helicopter, police dogs and ambulances.

"One of the delights of Royal Ascot is that the royal family are seen mingling with their subjects," said an official at the race course "We don't anticipate any change

But New York City authorities

Iraq Affirms Atom Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

Council should demand that Israel pay reparations to Iraq for the damage caused by the bombing of the reactor, The Associated Press reported. That new suggestion came after an African member called for sanctions against Israel
--- a proposal that would probably result in a U.S. veto.]

The Iraqi foreign minister said the final Security Council resolu-non should be "substantially more than a mere condemnation," and he hoped that the United States would vote to impose sanctions on

Mr. Hammadi said he believed that the Reagan administration United States has condemned the Israeli action.

Israel to a ban on nuclear weapons and facilities in the Middle East, The he said. "We would not have an agreement direct with Israel. We meeting. would not let that subject be a way

are preparing the kind of protection usually reserved for presidents when Prince Charles visits the city on Wednesday. "Given the state of things - the shooting of the pope, the president, John Lennon, the blanks fired at Queen Elizabeth and the situation in Northern Ireland - we are concerned," said Patrick Murphy, chief of opera-tions for the New York police department.

Saturday's incident increased concern over the wedding in London July 29 of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. The royal family is scheduled to ride in open horse carriages through the city

Press reports, that Scotland Yard would not confirm, said screening of spectators taking van-tage points on the wedding route is being tightened and more checks are being made on visitors entering Britain ahead of the wedding.

The queen is reported opposed to being cut off from her subjects by walls of bulletproof glass, guns and security men and even to wearing a bulletproof vest.

"The queen is ... still extremely anxious that people should be able to see her, as indeed are the rest of the royal family," said a spokesman at Buckingham Palace.



Marcus Simon Sarjeant as an air cadet holding the trophy

Nobel Laureate Calls For Special IRA Inmate Status

BELFAST — Nobel Peace Prize winner Mairead Corrigan on Monday urged Northern Ireland Secre-tary Humphrey Atkins to give Irish Republican Army inmates at

Irish Republican Army immates at the Maze prison special status and break the hunger strike.

Patrick Quinn, 29, an IRA convict at the Maze prison, 10 miles (16 kilometers) south of Belfast, refused breakfast and joined five other inmates in various stages of a "fast to the death" to press demands for political status.

Miss Corrigan, who with Betty Williams won the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to bring civil peace to Norhern Ireand, headed a three-person dele-gation of Peace People to meet Mr. Atkins,

Special Courts

The delegation told Mr. Atkins that the IRA members had been tried and convicted in special noanti-terrorist courts and should therefore be granted special had advance knowledge of the Is-raeli attack, but be added. The partisan convicts were given special category. Withdrawal of their raeli action."

Asked if Iraq would agree with strikes in which four men died last

> The Northern Ireland Office had no immediate comment on the

hungled an attempt to assassinate Lord Gardiner, a former head of-Britain's judicial system, when he spoke Saturday at Queen's University in Belfast

An IRA statement said, "We meant to kill Gardiner but the [ex-plosive] device fell off his car and failed to explode." The IRA said that Lord Gardiner had repeatedly attacked the hunger strike.

Abolition of Category

As lord chancellor, Lord Gardiner was a Labor Party Cabinet minister between 1964 and 1970. He also headed the "Gardiner committee on detention without trial" in 1975, which recommended abolition of the "special category" status that convicted IRA guerrillas had enjoyed up to that time. The hunger strikers in the H-Block of Maze prison are fasting to

regain the privileges that were denied to IRA guerrillas captured af-ter the Gardiner report's recommendations were enacted. Mr. Ouinn, the latest hunger striker, was arrested June 25, 1976,

and sentenced to 14 years of prison for attempting murder. He joins five other prisoners in various stages of self-imposed star-vation. They are: Joseph McDon-

nell, 38 days; Kieran Doherty, 25 meeting.

The outlawed Irish Republican
Army, meanwhile, admitted that it

days: Kevin Lynch, 24 days; Martin Hurson, 18 days; and Tom
Mcilwee, 8 days.

World Bank, After Lobbying by U.S **Bars PLO From Attending Next Session**

By Judith Miller

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The executive board of the World Bank, after intense lobbying by the Reagan administration, has effectively barred the Palestine Liberation Organization from attending the bank's next meeting as an official observer, according to foreign and administration officials.

State and Treasury Department officials said Sunday that the 21member executive board voted in a private session Friday to deny the PLO observer status at the meeting in the fall by upholding the board's decision last year to freeze the existing number of official ob-

The officials said that executive directors representing 63 percent of the World Bank's 139 members supported the U.S.-sponsored resolution to uphoid the previous de-cision and end further deliberation on the PLO request.

Appeal by Haig

The decision was an important victory for the Reagan administration in the international assistance organization. It came after fierce lobbying, initiated by the Carter administration last year and intensified by the Reagan administration this spring.

The United States engaged in what an official termed "extensive consultation" with European allies through diplomatic channels and written appeals from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to his counterparts in Britain, France, Japan, West Germany, Italy and

The lobbying officials added, continued despite the State Department's condemnation of Israel last week for its air strike against Iraq's nuclear reactor. The denunciation led some Israeli officials to fear that the temporary strain in U.S.-Israeli relations might weaken the administration's commitment

SALES BOUTIOUE

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Wednesday, 17th, 18 th and 19 th June from 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

to block the PLO's efforts to gain

The PLO request had been adamently opposed by Israel, which has fought against international recognition of what it terms a "terrorist organization."

The PLO, supported by Arab members of the bank, has been trying for two years to gain observer status at the joint annual meetings of the bank and the International Monetary Fund, the bank's companion international lending institution. The IMF executive board is expected to consider the PLO issue Monday at a private meeting.

Last year, the chairman of the annual meeting extended an invi-tation to the PLO, but the bank's executive committee overruled his initiative by voting to freeze the number of observers. That decision was challenged by Arab members, and the issue was referred to the board of governors of the two

Ambulancemen In London Stage 24-Hour Strike

The Associated Press LONDON - Ambulances manned by police answered emergency calls in London on Monday as most of the capital's 2,200 ambulancemen staged a 24-hour pay strike. Military sources said 50 army ambulances were on standby

near London.
"It is a very, very grim situa-tion," said John Moss, chief of the London Ambulance Service. He urged the city's 7 million residents to call ambulances only in real em-

The striking ambulancemen's refusal to answer even emergency calls was in defiance of orders by union leaders. But 25 regular ambulance crews — out of 145 normally on duty — defied the strike and answered other calls.

The ambulance crews are protesting what they maintain is the Conservative government's failure to stick to levels of pay increases agreed by the previous Labor government. Leaders of country's four ambulance unions have called a national one-day strike Wednes-day by Britain's 17,000 ambulancemen - but they say emergency calls should be answered.

Ambulancemen, earning an average £130 (\$256) a week with overtime, and Britain's 530,000 civil servants are demanding a 15percent wage increase. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government wants to hold the increase to 6 percent as part of its anti-inflationary policies

held the executive board's action. The institutions managed to avoid a potentially disruptive conflict by establishing a committee to study the issue of observer status.

minister of New Zealand, issued a report that raised questions about whether the executive hoard had by the chairman

House and Senate, which have closely scrutinized U.S. contributions to the bank, the fund and other international institutions in

PLO request.

Last September, the board up-

In January, the panel, headed by Robert Muldoon, a former prime authority to overrule an invitation

Sprinkel, undersecretary of Treasury for Monetary Policy.

Haig Discusses Military Matters WORLD NEWS BRIEFS In Closed-Door Peking Meetings Reagan to Hold a News Conference Tuesday The Associated Press

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Fost Service
PEKING — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and top Chinese leaders conferred on strategic and military matters in lengthy and very private meetings here Monday.

A U.S. spokesman, saying that there was "a great deal to discuss," reported that some of the meetings took much longer than originally scheduled. But under agreed arrangements with the Chinese side, the substance of the meetings was not disclosed.

Of Mr. Haig's two-hour meeting with Geng Biao, the Chinese defense minister and a Politburo member, the Chinese news agency said only that "they discussed de-fense matters." A U.S. spokesman said nothing more.

Attention to Detail

Sitting in on the session were several high-ranking Chinese military officials, including Zhang Zhun Zi, who was identified as vice chief of military intelligence. Among those across the table on the U.S. side, in addition to Mr. Haig, was retired Gen. Vernon Walters, former deputy chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Gen. Walters and several mili-tary-oriented U.S. officials held a separate luncheon meeting with Chai Chen Wen, director of the foreign affairs bureau of the Chinese Ministry of Defense. No in-formation on the topics of their

meeting was released U.S. officials said in advance that Mr. Haig and his party were prepared to discuss strategic and military cooperation in considerable detail if the Chinese were so inclined, although there was no word on the extent of the detail in Monday's sessions.

Mr. Haig began the day with a second lengthy meeting with Chi-nese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, whom he also saw Sunday. Scheduled for two hours, Monday's meeting lasted nearly twice that

brief Chinese announcement said the meeting included "a deep-going discussion on bilateral relations," suggesting that such items as the sensitive Taiwan issue were a main feature. But a U.S. spokes-man said the bulk of the session dealt with international strategic questions. U.S. spokesmen refused to say whether the Taiwan issue was discussed.

A U.S. official close to the talks conceded that differences had surfaced. But he said that, compared to some earlier periods of Sino-

Japanese Party. Assails Moscow

TOKYO — Japan's Communist Party on Monday challenged the Kremlin leadership and sharply

denounced Soviet foreign policy.
The Japanese party said the Soviet attitude in the Polish crisis was a "rude interference in the internal nounced the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as a "great mistake which disgraces the Socialist CAUSE.

Mitsuhiro Kaneko, deputy chief of the party, charged that the Sovi-et request — which also was sent to Japan's Socialist Party and Communist parties in other countries — was based on a false premise that the Soviet Communist Party was the leader of all Communist parties.

American relations, it was "all the party's Central Committee was hearts and flowers" from the Chi-starting Monday, although there nese side.

On Tuesday — his final full day in Peking — Mr. Haig is scheduled to meet Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

In addition to the military- and security-related meetings Monday, Mr. Haig saw Vice Premier Bo Yibo, who is responsible for modernization and economic matters. They are believed to have discussed China's desire for U.S. technology.

PEKING (Reuters) - A senior Chinese official said a high-level Communist Party congress was scheduled to start Monday, which diplomats expected would lead to the removal of Mao's chosen successor. Hua Guofeng, as party chairman. The official said the meeting of

Party Meeting Reported

By Bradley Graham

Washington Post Service

over the same period last year.

situation there.

The increases can be taken to in-

It may also reflect what some

refugees report has been the easier

availability of passports being pro-

vided by the Warsaw government

as part of Poland's wave of new

Emergency Accommodations

problem particularly for Austria.

where most of the Poles are lodged

while awaiting processing of their requests for immigration — usual-ly to the United States, Canada or

Austrian officials say they have

had to scramble to find emergency

accommodations for refugees in

pension homes and hotels around

the country since refugee camps,

About 3,500 Poles are officially

known to be in Austria requesting passage to a new country. Immi-

gration officials say there could be

several times that many who have

vet to petition the Austrian gov-

ernment for asylum or whose peti-

'On a Hot Stone'

Interior Ministry said the govern-ment has formally asked the Unit-ed States to relax its immigration

quota, which limits the number of

East European immigrants admit-

A spokesman for the Austrian

East European refugees.

tions have been rejected.

But the influx has become a

In Poles Seeking Asylum ted each year to 4,500. Similar requests have been made to Canada

was no public announcement; such

meetings are usually kept secret

until their end. Diplomatic sources

said the meeting was probably ci-

ther the long-awaited 6th plenary

session, originally to have been

held late last year, or a preparatory

The sources said the plenum was

expected to accept Mr. Hua's res-

ignation and appoint a close ally

of Mr. Deng's, party General Sec-retary Hu Yaobang, in his place.

The removal of Mr. Hua, who was

forced to resign as premier last year, would be another major vic-

tory for Mr. Deng and his group of

moderate Communist leaders who

associate Mr. Hua with the gener-

The plenum has to be held by

July 1, the 60th anniversary of the

party's founding, when an histori-

cal document reassessing the mer-

its and mistakes of Mao is also due

ally discredited policies of Mao.

meeting for it.

to be published.

West Reports Sharp Rise

VIENNA — In a run which some officials fear may soon turn and Australia. "lt's a drop on a hot stone," said the migration committee's Vienna into a rush, an increasing number representative. Henri van Werveke, about the U.S. quota. The of Polish people are asking for refuge in the West.
Figures provided last week by

committee is financed by 30 member governments. the International Committee on According to organization fig-ures, 3,366 Poles have registered Migration in Geneva show a ninefold jump in the number of for asylum in Austria since Januasylum-seeking Poles arriving in Austria — their favored entry point to the West — during the ary 1, compared to 374 in the same period last year. This represents about 75 percent of all East Eurofirst five months of this year. In peans who have fled here this year. West Germany, another favored gateway, the number is said to have roughly doubled this year

For Czechoslovaks, Hungarians and most other East Europeans, a trip to Austria generally involves a high risk and illegal border-crossing. But Poland has a special reladicate the mounting uneasiness tionship with Austria that allows and fear among many Poles about the course of events in their countwo-way travel without visas for the citizens of both countries. try and the deteriorating economic

Encouraging Immigration

West Germany, which does have a liberal policy, reports the num-ber of Poles seeking asylum has shown a sharp increase, to about 1,300, in the first five months of this year compared to the like peri-od of last year, the refugee committee said.

The main difficulty for Poles who wanted to travel abroad until now was obtaining a passport, Andrew Barco, head of the Polish-American immigration and relief committee chapter in Vienna, said he suspects Polish anthorities may have decided to make passports more available to encourage emieration with the hope of easing Poland's economic pressures.

including the main one at Traiskir-chen, are full. The government ex-pects to spend \$17.6 million this year nn maintaining facilities for Western immigration officials are bracing for a further acceleration of the trend.

The Poles who have arrived are said by officials to come from a broad mix of backgrounds, rangto the unskilled and uneducated. Mr. Barco said a number of former Polish Communist Party members have also shown up, their onceprivileged positions perhaps now denied them.

The refugees tend to be young. They share a history of economic deprivation, a deep fear about the future of their country, and in most cases a distaste for Communism. But instances of political

Kremlin's Options Narrow on Poland Behind the debate is a vague

haps by sending detachments to guard Polish railroad lines or by ordering new maneuvers by Warsaw Pact forces.

The Kremlin may also make a last-ditch attempt to postpone or cancel the Polish party congress scheduled for July 14, at which the changes so feared by the Russians may become irreversible. It was six days before the scheduled opening of a reformist party congress in Czechoslovakia that Soviet troops moved into that country, on Aug. 20, 1968.

Czechoslovak Comparison

An editorial Saturday in the Czechoslovak Communist Party daily. Rude Pravo, compared the Polish events to those in Czecho-

invasing. "The development of the situation in Poland shows that the counterrevolutionary forces have chosen similar tactics and have the

in Mascow believe that those Poles who think that the Soviet Union form of Communist rule in

national aspirations and the differences between the stritudes of

Kenya Leader Assails Pretoria, Asks OAU To Step Up Aid to Guerrillas in Namibia "enemy." The possibility of demo-

12 SWAPO Guerrillas Slain

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — South African forces killed 12 SWAPO guerrillas over

ter hole in the north of the territory. The other two guerrillas were killed in separate incidents, the general added. He also said SWAPO had blown

up 11 telephone poles "as part of its so-called intensified campaign with a view to the visit of the American Clark-led delegation." Gen. Lloyd was referring to the

cal parties in the territory.

feeling that if the Russians could only be made to understand what is really happening in Poland, they might not be so alarmed.

The history of Moscow's rela-tions with its Eastern allies offers little support for such hopes. The invasions of Hungary in 1956 and of Czechoslovakia in 1968, and the troubled courses of Moscow's relations with Yugoslavia and Romania suggest little evidence of tolerance for regional variations in the sanctioned forms of home rule. No Distinction

The Kremlin's position, spelled out in the letter to the Polish Communists, is that any deviation from

Soviet-style rule is a form of counterrevolution, a step toward defection from the Soviet camp and fundamentally intolerable. The letter lumped reformers, moderates, nationalists, leaders of the Solidarity union movement and dissidents all together as dangerous, anti-Soviet counterrevolu-tionaries. The mass media, the let-

cratizing changes at the congress was described as a plot "to defeat decisively the Marxist-Leninist forces of the party in order to liqwidate it.' Soviet relations with East bloc countries have changed considera-bly since the invasion of Czechoslovakia. The dependence of East-ern Europe on Moscow for oil has given the Soviet Union greater nonmilitary control over its allies. Gen. Jaruzelski's speech and the letter's references to Poland's economic dependence on the Soviet Union reflected an awareness in both Moscow and Warsaw that Poland could not go it alone, severed from the Soviet bloc.

But the fury reflected in the let-

ter over the growth of anti-Soviet tendencies in Poland suggested that Moscow demands more of its allies than an alliance based on mutual economic or defensive needs. The publication of the Soviet letter in Pravda, the party newspaper, showed that the Soviet leadership was not prepared to look sympathetically on any tampering with the system of rule that the Kremlin established after World

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is to hold a news conference Tuesday, his first since the March 30 attempt on his life, the deputy White House press secretary, Larry Speakes, announced on Monday. Mr. Speakes said that the president was abandoning the system of calling on reporters by lottery, returning to the system of asking them to

raise their hands to be recognized. President Reagan granted an interview to two wire service reporters on April 22, three weeks after he was wounded, but has not held a general news conference since March 6. His only other news conference during his five-month-old presidency was on Jan. 29.

Ex-CLA Head Calls B-1 an 'Expensive Toy'

United Press International WASHINGTON - Adm. Stansfield Turner, who was CIA director in the Carter administration, said Monday that the B-1 bomber was an obsolete "expensive military toy" and that he opposed it because "there are better systems available more rapidly than this.

But Rep. Robert Dornan, a California Republican who was an Air Force pilot, responded in the same television interview that he had flown the B-1 for six hours, and that he could "assure [Adm. Turner] it is not a. toy. It is still the most magnificent aircraft on the face of the earth and

will be ... for about four or five years to come."

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger is nearing a decision on what bomber the United States should build for the future. An updated version of the B-1, which was canceled by former President Jimmy Carter, is one option. Another is a crash program for building a new radar-thwarting Stealth bomber.

Washington Agrees to Sell F-16s to Pakistan

Reners
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The United States has agreed to the immediate sale of an unspecified number of F-16 fighter aircraft and some conventional military equipment to Pakistan, Foreign Minister Agha Shahi said Monday. The aircraft and weapons would help meet Pakistan's urgent military needs and would be paid for by funds from Paki-

stan and its Arab allies, Mr. Shahi added. The purchases are exclusive of a five year, \$3-billion economic aid and military sales package, which was finalized last weekend, Mr. Shahi said. The package — which does not take effect until October, 1981 — was announced after two days of talks between Pakistani officials and a U.S. team led by James Buckley, the undersecretary of state for security as-

A joint statement said U.S. assistance would include a program of than \$2 billion

Belgian, in Moscow, Assails Illusion of Peace

The Associated Press MOSCOW — Belgian Foreign Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and then in a luncheon toast gave Mr. Gromyko his view that "illusory pacifism" could upset true world peace, Belgian sources said. Mr. Nothomb arrived Sunday night in Moscow on a two-day official

visit. At hinch Monday, he noted that balance-of-power calculations and the arms race still rule world diplomacy. But he added, "no nation or alliance can ... find by itself more promising approaches; the unilateral abandoning of the effort, in the name of an illusory pacifism, would only lead to the destruction of the equilibriums that peace depends on."

NATO has decided to deploy 572 new nuclear missiles in Europe, some of which may be based in Belgium. Some West European leaders

gium, as you know, is faithful to its alliance and intends in this context to accept all its responsibilities," Mr. Nothomb said. King Khaled, in Spain, Expected to Discuss Oil

have accused opponents of deployment of being visionary pacifists. "Bel-

MADRID - King Khaled of Saudi Arabia arrived in Madrid on Monday for a three-day state visit and talks with Spanish officials that are expected to include Spain's oil imports and economic relations between the two countries.

King Juan Carlos I and Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo were at the airport to meet the Saudi monarch, who was accompanied by his foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, and Defense Minister Prince Sultan. Spain, which imports about one-third of its oil from Saudi Arabia, is hoping to reduce its trade deficit with the Saudis of nearly \$2 billion = through the sale of technology and possibly military equipment, Spanish

Khomeini Asks Bani-Sadr To Make Public Apology

(Continued from Page I) ence Monday that the government had had no recent contact with

diplomatic sources said.

Mr. Bani-Sadr. Iranians climbed onto their rooftops Monday night to shout "Allah Akhbar" ("God is great") as a sign of support for the ayatoliah and of evident opposition to Mr.

Bani-Sadr. The chanting by moonlight rang out in every direction for at least 15 minutes while car horns blared in the streets below.

State radio had urged listeners to stage the demonstration, a tactic frequently used against the shah before he was deposed in January, 1979.

Monday night the apparent target was Mr. Bani-Sadr, whose long-running feud with the dominant Moslem clergy has now become a confrontation with Ayatollah Khomeini himself. Earlier Monday, the radio broadcast several minutes of

chanted slogans recorded on the city streets. "Bani-Sadr must be 100-percent executed," and "The commander-in-chief of the armed forces is Khomeini, the leader," were repeated over and over on the

Pars, in its report, said streets leading to the square where the president's supporters were to have held a rally were instead filled with his opponents, who strongly criticized him.

A Reuter correspondent said at least 50,000 pro-government dem-onstrators massed at a major intersection near the British and Soviet embassies. He said they were Hes-bollahis, members of the Party of God, who are Islamic extremists They demonstrated in the capital last week calling for Mr. Bani-Sadr's trial and execution. Pars said that "some 100 young

7 of Baha'i Faith **Executed** in Iran

TEHRAN — Seven men were executed Sunday after being convicted of several charges, including actively promoting the Baha'i faith, the Islamic Republic newspaper reported Monday. The other charges included co-

operation with the regime of the former shah and its Savak secret police, cooperation with the "Zionist [Israeli] espionage network," sending foreign exchange to Israel and attempts to defame Iran's revolutionary organs and clergymen. Unlike other minority religious

the Baha'i faith, which has head-quarters in Israel, is not protected by Iran's revolutionary constitution. There are about 400,000 Baha'is in Iran, although many have fled since the 1979 revolu-

had to fice the scene." Pars said there were minor clashes and two persons were iniured The demonstration had been expected to draw a variety of leftist and nationalist political factions

female demonstrators" shouted

slogans in support of the president.

But it added, "when faced with the

reaction of their opponents they

opposed to the clergy-dominated They included the National Front founded by former Fremier

Mohammed Mossadegh and its

former ally, the Freedom Movement, led by another former pro-mier, Mehdi Bazargan Referring to the two groups, Ay-atollah Khomeini said Monday they had inflicted more damage on the Koran and on Islam than the deposed shah and his father, Reza

Earlier Monday, Mr. Bazargan, who headed Iran's first postrevolutionary government after the fall of the shah, announced a partial boycott of the Majlis (parliament) to protest what he called insults, threats and a ban on opposition newspapers. A letter to that effect from the veteran nationalist politician was signed by two other depu-

Peres Plans New Tactics

(Continued from Page 1) Begin's stridency of the last few

days has increased fears among many Israelis that Mr. Begin may be leading the country into another Middle East war.

A catalyst for the decision to focus the campaign more directly on the two issues, a Peres advise, said, was Mr. Begin's suggestion at an election raily Sunday night that he was on the verge of ordering the armed forces to strike the missile ?in Lebanon if the U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib cannot assure him on Wednesday that they are about to be removed.

Habib Again Talks With Saudis BAHRAIN (Reuters) - Mr. Habib, seeking a peaceful solution

of the crisis over the Syrian mis-siles in Lebanon, held more talk in Saudi Arabia on Monday, the official Sandi press agency report-Reagan, Sadat Agree

CAIRO (UPI) — Presiden Reagan and Egyptian Presiden Anwar Sadat agreed in an ex change of messages published Monday that the Synan-Israel confrontation has increased the Soviet threat to the Middle East.

Officials expressed concern over Arab reaction to the decision. Saudi Arabia agreed in March to contribute \$4.9 billion over the next two years to a new lending fund for poor countries, but it threatened to withhold the money if the PLO were denied observer status. Several key members of the

recent years, were critical of the "If the American effon had not succeeded, if the board had taken any other decision, it seems clear that Congress would not have authorized funds this year for those institutions," said Beryl W.

(Continued from Page 1)

same aims as 13 years ago when they attempted a counterrevolu-tionary coup in Czechoslovakia," the Czechoslovak editorial said. Although the Russians are de-monstrably reluctant to send troops into Poland, most analysts

can somehow be reconciled to a Poland are probably naive. The question is often raised in discussions of the Polish events whether Soviet leaders "understand" the uniqueness of Poland's

slovakia on the eve of the Soviet Poles and Russians.

dislodge the Pretoria government from Namibia, a former German NAIROBI — Branding South Africa arrogant and intransigent, President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya urged the Organization of African Unity on Monday to inworld opinion. crease financial, material and mor-

Pretoria's rule in South-West Africa (Namibia). The Kenyan president addressed the opening of an OAU foreign ministers meeting in preparation for next week's annual summit of the 50-nanon organization, in whose member states almost half a billion people live.

al support for guerrillas fighting

"Recent negotiations in Geneva were drived towards total failure through South Africa's typical posture of arrogance and intransi-gence," Mr. Moi said. He referred to the collapse of a UN-sponsored attempt in January to set a date for implementing a Western plan for the independence of the disputed

A Need to Fight

The South-West Africa Peoples ing black African impatience with Organization, SWAPO, has waged a bush war against South Africa for nearly 15 years, trying to lack of progress on a solution to

colony that it rules in defiance of "While we agree that the door to a peaceful settlement must be kept open, Mr. Moi said, "we also un-

derstand and accept the judgment

of SWAPO that South Africa must

seemingly be compelled towards

some meaningful negotiations from the battlefield." He added: "Our whole organiza-tion now backs SWAPO in all ... moves towards the intensification of armed struggle. We are duty-bound to ensure that SWAPO receives financial, material and moral support to continue the fight un-

Diplomatic efforts to solve the conflict peacefully have included those by the Western "contact group" — United States, Britain, France. West Germany and Cana-The contact group and specifi-cally the United States came under

fire Monday from speakers reflect-

til the independence of Namibia is

the conflict "Africa deserves credit for giv-

ing the contact group enough time to show their true feelings about Namibia," Zimbabwe's foreign minister, Witness Mangwende, told the opening session. our patience bas provided enough rope for them to hang themselves

four-day swing through southern Africa of Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark, which included meetings bere with leaders of the South African-backed politi-

ter said, are in the hands of the

the weekend, Maj. Gen. Charles Lloyd announced Monday. He said 10 SWAPO members. were killed in one skirmish at a wa-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1981 Renewed Brandt Returns as Force in Bonn Politics

New York Times Service

BONN - The blue suits and the shirts of hypertensive white are gone now, replaced by beiges and greiges and narrow lapels. The face has its angles back, and the jawline bas re-emerged as if from hiding. Even his hair is different, shorter, and, using a phrase Lyndon B. Johnson once found to describe his own new coiffure, much fluffier-looking.

These days, Willy Brandt gives the appearance of extraordinary well-being. II is surely not a complete coincidence that at age 67, seven years after having resigned as chancellor, he is politically important again, both in relation to West Germany's remarkably unkempt domes-tic political situation and his country's international role.

rpensite]

16s to Polis

Husion of

As chairman of the Social Democratic Party, Mr. Brandt appears to be the only figure with some hope of holding its left-wing and more moderate factions together. With the defeat of Valery Giscard d'Estaing in France, his personal friendship with President Francois Mitterrand has become significant, and, with it. Mr. Brandt's post as president of

the Socialist International. His ties with the Third World are especially good as a result of the Brandt report on North-South relations, which enchanced the former chancellor's international reputation. Now be will travel June 29 to Moscow for talks with Leon-id I. Brezhney, the Soviet leader. The agenda will certainly cover the Atlantic alliance's most sensitive issue, the nuclear balance of power in Europe.

It is his trip, itself perhaps a product of Moscow's evaluation of Mr. Brandt's new influence, that has called attention

By John Herbers

New York Times Service FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —

When the Florida legislature was recently debating a bill to make it

easier for police to jail juvenile del-inquents, a circuit judge, William

Gladstone, said he detected in the

: debate a "hysteria that wants to

lock every kid up."

The enacted legislation turned

out to be milder than many offi-

nevertheless one example of how

public policy is being changed as a result of a generally aging elector-

to 1980 census figures released a

according to projections by the Census Bureau, the entire country

will have a similar ago-to-youth ratio, with all the conflict and

somewhere until they are grown."

Several older people in Broward County emphasized that they did

dy of their parents and were soon

re-arrested for similar crimes.

Juvenile justice is not the only

over proposals to improve the pub-

lic schools, which some officials and young adults contend have been denied tax funds by an elder-

ly electorate that has no direct in-

groups, which have a greater pro-portion of children and fewer eld-

increased from 28 years to 30 years in the last decade. For blacks,

an age of Floridians is a little over

In Broward County, an nrban area of more than a million people, the age breakdowns have not yet

AUTHORS WANTED

BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

led to lin few weeks ago, is the United States' oldest. Yet, in two decades,

change that that portends.

Florida's population, according

it cials wanted it to be, but it was

Foreshadows a U.S. Trend



Willy Brandt

to a development that has run parallel to Mr. Brandt's re-emergence: a growing distance from the United States. Many West Germans, and a number of U.S. officials, have noticed Mr. Brandt's tendency to meld the United States and Soviet Union as "the superpowers" in a way that distinguishes neither the character nor the behavior of the two coun-

The same is true of NATO, which Mr.

Brandt usually discusses as if it were an

tropleasant reality.

The explanation for Mr. Brandt's attitude and his regained strength may have a reference point in the Social Democratic Party convention in West Berlin in December, 1979. It was a high point of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's influence. and, for the first time, Mr. Schmidt outpolled Mr. Brandt in balloting for the party's executive committee.

It was also a remarkably low moment for the man who won the Nobel Peace Prize. The image he had created for himself - described by one of his biographers as "the image of the German conciliator, integrator, unifier, the German who stood above pettiness, intolerance, hatred and dirt" — was damaged in 1974 through the air of scandal surrounding his resignation. Five years later he seemed to be on the edge of a serious decline.

It was around this period that Mr. Brandt had a beart attack, in 1978, and the next year divorced his wife of 30

Noticeable Influence

It was then that Mr. Brandt began a close friendship with Brigitte Seebacher, a 35-year-old Social Democratic activist, who had worked for a party newspaper in West Berlin, Members of the party, some at the highest level, as well as other personal friends, suggest she has had a noticeable influence on him.

"She is quite far left, very political. and quite tough," said a man who has been a friend of Mr. Brandt's for more than two decades. "She gives him a sense of what young people are talking about ... As for her influencing his

thinking, what you can say is that he loves to talk politics, and she's always there to talk with him."

In some respects, the new importance of Mr. Brandt to his party is the converse of Mr. Schmidt's loss of influence. With substantial numbers of party members on the left demarcating themselves from Mr. Schmidt's clear support of NATO's decision on modernizing its middle-range nuclear weapons in Western Europe, and his tougher stance in relation to the Soviet Union, Mr. Brandt has sought an approach that he thinks

can keep the party from shaking apart.
One of the effects of the chancellor's threat to resign if the party were to turn against the NATO decision was to create talk about the possibility of Mr. Brandt's succeeding him if there were a midterm resignation. This appears unlikely; but the gossip suggested that whenever decisions are to be made on the man who might succeed Mr. Schmidt as the party's candidate in 1984, Mr. Brandt's word will be crucial.

It is only natural, therefore, Mr. Brandt's friends say, that his approach on important security issues is designed to avoid totally alienating any particular group in the party. But it is indeed this approach - "ambivalent," io the words of Alois Mertes, foreign policy spokes-man for the opposition Christian Democrats - that has drawn attention to it-

Mr. Schmidt has defended Mr. Brandt to Americans who have asked what the party chairman is up to, but at the same time has also told them that he might

have expressed things differently.

For example, Mr. Brandt said in a
May Day speech that "I am among

those who don't think it's possible for West Germany to uncouple itself" from

Two days later he gave what has become a typical analysis of West Germany's position. "The superpowers do the deciding in this world." he said, "the deciding about the big things, the danger-ous things. If we want to have influence, we can only have it inside the alliance to

which we belong."

When he talks about achieving a balance of power between East and West. which is Mr. Schmidt's stated goal, he often inserts the words "relative" or "approximate" without explaining the nuance further.

This is of significance because Mr. Brandt still talks of achieving a "zero solution" in U.S. oegotiations with the Soviet Union on reducing the oumber of middle-range missiles. The zero solution would mean that no U.S. missiles would have to be deployed in West Germany, a situation Mr. Schmidt has made clear is extremely unlikely, unless his party is satisfied with a "relative" or "approximate" nuclear balance in Moscow's fa-

Responding to a question about a month ago to a question about current Soviet tactical and strategic goals, Mr. Brandt answered, "I suppose they want all they can get."

A European diplomat, who has known Mr. Brandt for years and participated in some negotiations with him. said that the answer might reassure those allies of West Germany concerned about his visit to Mr. Brezhnev. "In all the time I've known him." he said, "Brandt has never sold out on a single

tims, who range in age between 14

and 60, were strangled or stabbed

to death. Four of the 38 were white, including three young wom-

en who were found strangled in

apartments during the last seven

months and a girl, 15, who was

found shot to death in 1979 - all

in suburban DeKalb County.

where bodies of some of the offi-

cially listed black males were dis-

Norway Intercepts

4 Soviet Bombers

United Press International

OSLO - Four Soviet Backfire

bombers were intercepted and

photographed last week by

Norwegian fighter planes over in-ternational territory in the North Atlande, the Norwegian military

The officials said Sunday that

the sighting of the Tu-26 Backfire bombers north of the Lofoten is-

lands, off northern Norway, was

the first time Backfire bombers

have been seen flying so far west. The Tu-26s have been stationed at

high command said.

Austrian Tank Sale To Argentina Is Seen

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

022/2015

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina is on the verge of concluding an unannounced \$180-million contract to buy 57 tanks from Austria. according to sources close to the negotiations.

The financial package was concluded here Thursday with senior Austrian banking officials, one source said, and the formal signing is scheduled to take place Wednesday at the Argentine Embassy in Paris. An Argentine ship is said to to pick up the tanks, which are designed to enhance Argentina's capability along its southern border with Chile.

The tank purchase comes at a time when Argentina's deficit-ridden economy is suffering and the latest round of tension with Chile is ending. Hostility between the two countries has periodically been high in a boundary dispute over the Beagle Channel, at the southern up of South America.

Argentina's ruling military committee, made up of President Ro-herto Viola and the three service chiefs. Thursday announced the reopening of the country's frontier with Chile. The move came after an exchange of accused spies by the two countries.

Argentina closed the border six weeks ago, after two Argentine Army officers and their wives were arrested in Chile. The officers were charged with taking pictures of bridges and military encamp-

In Chile, President Augusto Pinochet made a similar statement in brief speech on national television Wednesday, adding that he was also responding to the spirit of an agreement reached two years ago between the two countries, when both sides were mobilizing and on the verge of war. That agreement vaguely called for both to limit arms purchases.

The 57 Austrian tanks were originally ordered by Chile, but the Austrian government canceled the order because of pressure from parliament, Gen. Pinochet, who overthrew President Salvador Allende in a coup eight years ago, is still considered somewhat of a pariah in Europe, more so than the members of the Argentine military government, which tonk power five years ago and has no single strongman,

The tanks, built by Steyr-Daimler-Buch, are light vehicles known as tank destroyers, and are armed with 105-mm cannon. The tanks are being purchased for \$1,2 million. Adding the cost of spare parts and 10,000 rounds of 105mm shells, the sources said, the total cost will be \$180 million.

The tanks, which are highly mobile, will form a new regiment to be based in the southern part of Argentina. They are scheduled to be delivered there by the end of next month. Argentina has two tank regiments farther north, and the country is building its own medium-sized tanks with the aid of West Germany to make a fourth regiment.

One reason for the sudden Austrian purchase, according to the sources, is that the West Germans in recent months have been bolding up some critical parts, citing human rights considerations. The West Germans supply the engines, transmissions and firing mechanisms, and the Argentines supply the rest and assemble the tanks. But other sources said there clearly had been no such slowdown by the

At least 80 of the tanks have been built, but the assembly line is said to have slowed considerably.

New Unesco Unit Seeks Media Aid For Third World The Associated Press

PARIS — The director-general of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow, opened a 35nation meeting Monday to set up a \$1.75-million program to help developing countries improve their communications systems.

The participants in the Unescosponsored conference, to be known as the Intergovermental Council on the International Program for the Development of ommunications, will try to put into practice an idea that originated with the United States to collect information on Third World communications needs and attract assistance from industrialized countries to meet them.

But the weeklong meeting could stray into such divisive ideological issues as global information flow and press freedom, which have been repeatedly debated in other Unesco meetings.

Such discussioo could be prompted by a proposal to allow decisions by majority vote instead of consensus, leaving the way open for some Third World countries supported by the Soviet Union to impose their views on industrial-Representatives at the meeting

will choose a chairman and nominate candidates for program direc-tor, Informed Western sources said the industrialized countries are divided over who should be chosen

Florida's Age-Youth Clash Earth Population Murders of Atlanta Females 'Unnoticed' city," said Georgia state Rep. Mildred Glover, By Jeff Prugh Las Angeles Times Service Most of the other 38 female vic-

"It's even greater than epidemic

proportions ... We need to look at these cases of females, just as we

do the males, and see if there's a common thread that may help

solve them," said Ms. Glover, a

candidate for mayor in the city's

Oct. 6 election. "It's something that is crossing racial lines ... It has caught a lot of us sleeping."

Ms. Glover, in a letter last week,

also urged Mayor Maynard H.

Jackson to relieve Mr. Brown of

his command to the task force:

"We need to treat this as a crisis

now, It's no different than base-

ball. When you're in the fourth or

fifth inning and you're losing bad-

Mr. Brown, a target of frequent criticism because of the inability

thus far of the task force to solve

the cases, has been steadfastly sup-

ported by Mr. Jackson, who ap-

Of the 28 young blacks whose

slayings are now assigned to the

task force, only two were girls -Angel Lanier, 12, who was stran-

gled, and LaTonya Wilson, 7, whose cause of death was undeter-

ly, you change pitchers."

pointed him in 1978.

and single-family houses, is not the

typical urban county. But its growth patterns, the absence of a common center, and the distances that separate the rich from the poor, the elderly from the young and blacks from whites is typical of the growth that is taking place across the Sun Belt from Florida to California.

What these groups of opposites know about each other comes largely from the news media rarely through personal contact. Because the news reports concentrate oo the extraordinary, such as crime and conflict, Child Advocacy's Mr. Abbott said, myths have developed in the minds of many

Although his agency provides legal and other assistance to juven-iles being beld under what he feels are often questionable restraints, Mr. Abbott said much of the group's resources are used to try to dispel myths about the young.

Slide From Progress

Evidence of the problems that may arise with such change exist here in Broward County, where Mr. Gainey of the Urban there are large concentrations of elderly and where intergeneration-League said age conflicts are a fac-tor in what he saw as a slide from al conflicts have become commonprogress that blacks had made. He said black pupils were routinely -"All that many older people hear of youth is in connection with and covertly — expelled or pun-ished, and that social programs for Sall delinquency, crime and drugs." said Denny Abbott, director of children were being slashed, with-Child Advocacy Inc., part of a national, federally financed organization to help represent young people in legal matters. "They think the solution is to cordon them off out much public protest, as a result of budget cuts from Washington, Tallahassee and local govern-

The struggles in communities such as Fort Lauderdale have been agreements over enactment of a new state budget grew so tense re-cently that W.D. Childers, the Senate's president, threatened to punch another legisative leader on

not dislike youngsters. But again and again, they cited cases in Flor-ida in which teen-agers who were arrested for violent crimes were immediately released in the custothe Senate floor. Mucb of the tension in the legislature concerns attempts to raise money for schools. Because so many bond issues and taxes for schools have been defeated and because of a need to equalize schools area of conflict centered on age across the state. Gov. Robert Graham and others have been trying to get the state to provide a larger share of school financing. differences. In Tallahassee, the legislature has been trying to wind up
a particularly acrimonious session
that has included a major struggle

On juvenile justice, there is agreement that bureaucratic procedures have prevented just punish-ment in many cases and that reforms were needed. But the reform legislation was debated mostly within the context of putting more youths in detention.

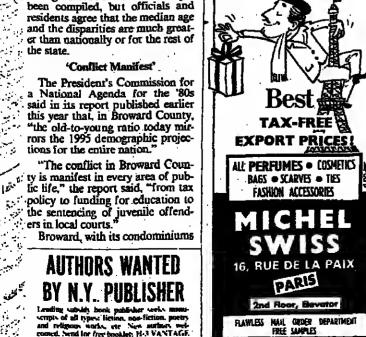
terest in educating the young.
The age disparity is particularly troubling for members of minority The compromise legislation that was enacted gives the police and prosecutors more authority in jail-ing youths charged with crimes and provides several million dolerly than the white majority.

"Blacks here make up about 11 percent of the county's population," said Leonard D. Gainey 2d, and provides several million dol-lars for building new prisons to house convicted juveniles. president of the Broward County Urban League. "But we make up 25 percent of the public school

State Rep. Ron Silver of Miami, chairman of a select committee on juvenile justice, concluded, "Ju-veniles have to know that permis-

oppulation." The 1980 census showed that the median age in the United States Taiwan Typhoon Kills 5 however, the median age was 24.9 years and for people of Spanish origin it was 23.2 years. The medi-

TAIPEI — Five persons were killed and five were missing as a typhoon, called lke, the year's first typhoon, swept across southern Taiwan, officials said Sunday.



Could Double by 2110, Study Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -The world's population is expected to more than double in the next 130 years, to 10.5 billion, with 90 percent of the people living in what are now poor countries, ac-cording to a UN report.

The UN Fund for Population Activities said in its annual report, released Sunday, that world population growth will probably stabilize in 2110. But by then, the report said, world population — now about 4.5 billion — could be as high as 14.2 billion or as low as 8 lion depending on the effectiveness of population control. "If we are able to sustain the

tempo of the present population programs," said the agency's exec-utive director, Rafael Salas, "then stabilization appears feasible at the medium variant of 10.5 billioo people in the year 2110."

The report said that improved family planning, particularly in developing countries, means birth rates are falling in almost every region of the world, but it added: Even a declining birth rate, when applied to an ever-expanding population base, yields larger and larger annual increments in total pop-

The report was optimistic about sustaining a population double the present one. "The earth's physical capacity to feed 10.5 billion people is not really in doubt," it said. "Indeed, some estimates suggest that four times that number could be

1978 and 1980.

It is believed by some observers that the number of unsolved slayings of females would exceed 38 if victims whose bodies were found in all suburbs and neighboring counties also were counted. That procedure is already used in the widely publicized case of black youths, ages 7 to 27, whose slayings bere since July, 1979, are being investigated by a special poliee task force and FBI agents.

ATLANTA - A series of at

least 38 unsolved killings of Atlan-

ta-area girls and women - most of

them black and in their teens and

20s - has taken place since late

1978 and has gone almost unnot-

iced because of the attention

focused on metropolitan Atlanta's

case of 28 murdered young blacks,

These additional homicides have

aroused so much alarm at City

Hall that Mary Davis, who heads

the City Council's public safety committee, said that she has now

asked Lee P. Brown, the city's pub-

lic safety commissioner, to give the

committee a list of all unsolved

slayings in Atlanta, "male and female, black and white."

many women being killed that we wanted to lonk at the other side of

the coin," said Ms. Davis, whose

committee asked for and received

from Mr. Brown a list of homi-

cides of black females between

'Crossing Racial Lines'

"We were concerned about so

26 of whom were males.

"The potential number is so staggering that it's likely to be the problem of unsolved mu ders in the history of any U.S.

Manslaughter Charge Filed in Italy Against Well Owner in Boy's Death

The Associated Press ROME - Police arrested the owner of the land near Frascati where 6-year-old Alfredo Rampi died in a deep, abandoned well and charged him with man-slaughter Monday, authorities

Amedeo Pisegna was taken to a Rome prison to be questioned by magistrates, police said. Police sources said there could be other arrests, possibly of the contractors who built the well and an official who inspected it after construc-

Alfredo, who fell into the well Wednesday, was dec'ared dead Sunday after a television camera and microphone lowered into the well detected no signs of life. The boy's last cry, through a walkie-

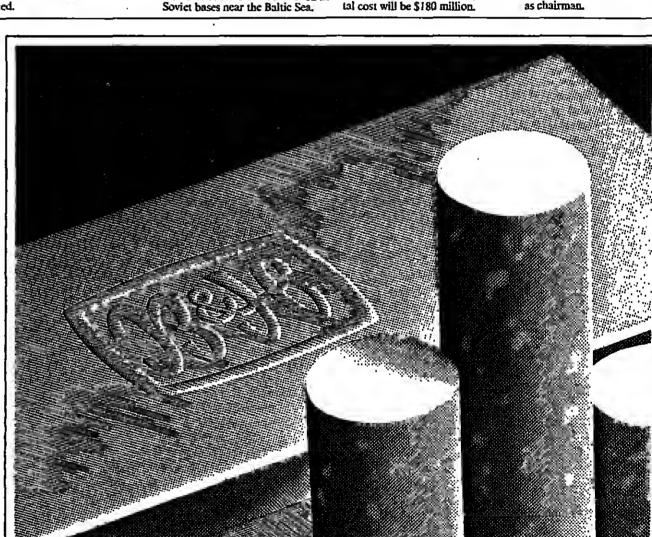
talkie lowered to him by rescuers,

was heard early Saturday by mil-

lions of Italians. It could take a week to recover his body, firemen said Monday. Experts probed dirt samples near the well, searching for a rock-free spot where they could drill to re-cover the boy's body, which slithered 200 feet down the narrow, muddy shaft. Firemen said they will either continue drilling a parallel shaft started when Alfredo was alive or choose a new spot. Either way, the plan was to drill down, then dig a cross-tunnel to reach the boy.

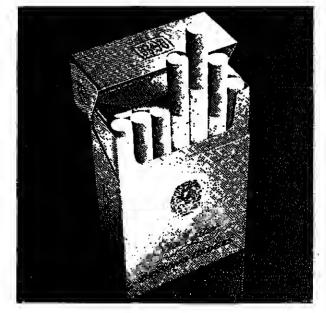
Investigating magistrates sealed the well entrance Sunday and said their first priority was to establish how the boy fell into the shaft. The failed rescue effort will also be reviewed, authorities said.

LES PARFUAIS WORTH PARIS



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Raffinée, inattendue, l'eau de toilette Worth pour Homme.

F with

To

Page 4 Tuesday, June 16, 1981

Bani-Sadr, Under the Sword

The basic political difference between Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the president of Iran, who is in danger of losing his job and perhaps his life, and the Ayotollah Khomeini, Iran's unchallenged 81-year-old ruler, is that Mr. Bani-Sadr, believes that Iran must be fully integrated into the 20th century and the ayatollah does not. Both men are devout Moslems, both are devoted to the concept of an Islamic Republic (the ayatollah puts the emphasis on Islamic, Mr. Bani-Sadr on republic), both fought the shah and both have been actively promoting the goals of the Iranian revolution. They differ, though, on what some of those goals are and how they ought to be accomplished.

The conflict that has cost Mr. Bani-Sadr his command of the armed forces and threatens his presidency and his life, is, in Western terms, a classic political battle between executive and legislature. But is it taking place in revolutionary Iran, where the rules of the game and the board on which it is played are radically different. The Majlis, as the Iranian parliament is known, is dominated hy clergymen and fundamentalist Moslems, who are seen by many Westerners as fanatics. Anyone who has any question about that should refer to the column hy Flora Lewis elsewhere on this page which de-scribes something called a "Bill of Vengeance." It is an updated and clinically precise version of the "eye-for-an-eye" section of the Code of Hammurahi.

Mr. Bani-Sadr, in his role as president, has tried to enforce a rule of competence as opposed to a test of Islamic purity in the selection of government ministers. In this he has been fought actively by the Majlis, which is totally controlled by the extremely orthodox Islamic Republican Party. The only possible arbiter of such a dispute, Ayatollah Khomeini, remained above the fray for a time. But now he has stepped in, decidedly on the side of the Islamic Republican fundamentalists. The avatollah has decided, at least for now, to let Mr. Bani-Sadr remain president. But it is an emasculated presidency. What's more, the Mailis is expected to debate this week whether Mr. Bani-Sadr should be charged with violating the constitution. If he is found guilty, be will almost surely lose his office, although a compromise could be worked out under which he is allowed to remain as a figurehead president. But if his fundamentalist enemies get their way, he could be tried and executed for crimes against the fslamic Republic.

There is nothing anyone outside of Iran can do to influence Mr. Bani-Sadr's fate. The ayatollah has made it plain many times in the past he will seek his advice from God and not elsewhere. If there is a lesson to be drawn from the situation, it is perhaps that whatever hurden Medieval theocracy places on the people of Iran, it has not turned out to be a thoroughgoing disaster for Iran's neighbors or its former allies. The world is managing quite well without the almost 5 million harrels a day of Iranian oil that are no longer being exported; the Soviet Union has not as yet been able to capitalize on the situation and with the exception of the war with Iraq, which invaded Iran, the Iranians are at peace. Nonetheless, the removal of a moderate man like Mr. Bani-Sadr would make the future seem less secure.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

A New Nuclear Shield

Whatever one's view of fsrael's destruction of fraq's nuclear center, it was a clear vote of no confidence in the international "safeguards" that were meant to confine it to civilian duty. Iraq is not among the naysayers, like fsrael, who have rejected international nuclear controls. By current standards, Iraq has been a model nuclear citizen. It signed the nonproliferation treaty, swore not to develop nuclear weapons and opened its installations to inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Yet Israel and other nations rightly suspected that Iraq was almost certainly bent on developing a bomb and that the vaunted safeguards could not prevent it.

The safeguards are mainly accounting records of nuclear fuels, hacked up with plant inspections and monitoring devices; they are hardly immune to a clever embezzlement. Moreover, they are useless against a determined cheater who makes off with the dangerous stuff and thumbs his nose at the world when found out.

Despite the safeguards, the Iraqis had legally and openly obtained the capacity to make nuclear bombs. They bought a large French research reactor and insisted against only tepid resistance that it be fueled with highly enriched uranium, the sort that can be used in weapons. They also bought substantial quantities of natural uranium, which could conceivably be converted to plutonium in their reactor to yield another bomh material. And they bought "hot cell" technologies from ftaly that would let them reprocess bomb-grade materials on a laboratory scale.

Iraq's precise plans, of course, were never stated. Most U.S. experts doubt that the destroyed installation could have amassed enough material quickly enough to make bomh production efficient. But they think the research reactor could have been used to produce a few bombs in a few years.

Besides thus evading controls, Iraq's growing cadre of nuclear experts could in time have learned to huild nuclear weapons with more suitable equipment if it reneged on its international pledges.

The safeguards, then, while useful, are inadequate. They will remain so until Western exporters of the most sensitive technologies agree to collaborate to deter the spread of atomic weapons. With a stronger consensus on permissible exports and less competition among suppliers, the French could have held out for selling Iraq only a small research reactor using fuel not easily diverted to bomb production. The Italians could have refused to sell "hot cells" and now resist selling largescale reprocessing equipment.

The once restraining nonproliferation treaty is becoming a sanction for the distribution of nuclear expertise and equipment. And the high-minded supplementary agreements among the Western allies lie buried in the Baghdad rubble.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Sweet Reconciliation

The first stage of the Reagan administra-tion's budget-cutting plan calls for about \$35 billion in savings next year from fundamental and permanent changes in the federal domestic programs. That is what the House and Senate will be voting on when the reconciliation bills come to the floor.

One measure of the sweep of the potential change is OMB Director David Stockman's assertion that the administration's original budget plan announced in mid-February embodied over 1,000 major policy decisions. We did some calculating and concluded that, if all those decisions were reviewed by a policy staff working six days a week for the four weeks between the inauguration and the package's completion, and if the staff took only a minimal amount of time for meals. sleep and answering calls of higher authority, family and nature, the average time for each decision would have been 12 minutes. "Every 12 minutes," the stentorian voice of the commercial could have warned - as with car accidents, crimes and other misfortunes -- "a policy is being changed."

We don't pretend to have spent even that long reviewing each of these judgment calls, hut we'll offer a few examples of how much may be involved beyond the often relatively small dollar savings expected:

• How much control should the federal government have over the billions of dollars it gives states and localities for education, health, social services and community development? Not much, says the administration. fts proposals not only would eliminate a lot of small, narrow-purpose programs and the associated red tape, but would also give

states much latitude in allocating money among groups and localities and trust them not to substitute federal money for funds of their own they would otherwise spend.

• Should welfare recipients be given financial incentives to work or, instead, be required to work off their welfare grants in ad hoc public johs? The administration would end most financial aid to recipients who take low-paid private sector jobs, thereby saving about \$325 million (that is, if the recipients still decide to keep their johs; if they don't, the plan will cost money).

 Should the payment of Social Security minimum benefits to about 2 million people, many of them very old, be stopped? The administration says yes, because a small percentage also receive federal pensions and those who are very poor can go on welfare.

 Should special joh and training programs he continued for low-income youths who now face disastrously high rates of unemployment, particularly in inner cities? No, says the administration, they can be handled by what is to be left of adult-training programs or by the private sector.

These and many other policies have now, presumably, been reviewed hy the authorizing committees of the House and Senate. Many have been modified, sometimes in subtle ways, and others have been added to the list. With all the haste and confusion, it will probably be years before the full effects of the final decisions are known. Remember, bowever, that as the hudget reconciliation process goes forward, much more than money is at stake.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

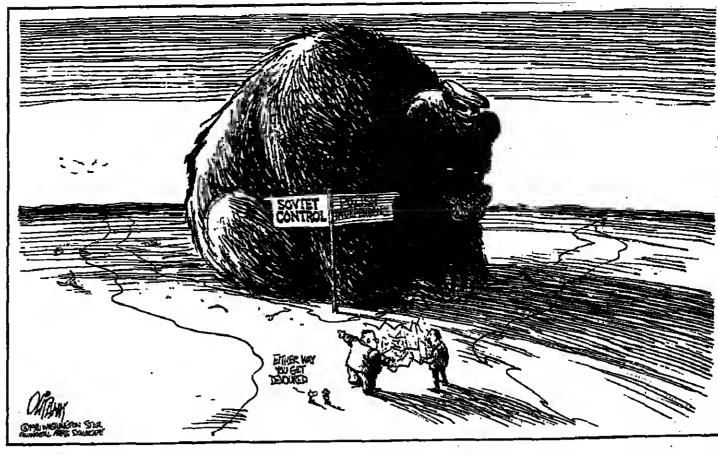
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 16, 1906

PARIS - The Socialist leader, Jean Jaures, declared in the Chamber of Deputies Thursday that "The transformation of society is inevitable." In his opinion, it is a matter of public utility that all mines, factories, yards and great estates should no longer belong to a minority and that labor should no longer be a cause of conflict between employer and employees. According to his conception of future society, the social community would build vast and healthy houses for workers and give peasants the means of improving agriculture: salaries would be increased, beginning with the lowest, and the democratic state, assisted by the whole nation, would administer the community.

Fifty Years Ago June 16, 1931

BERLIN - Prof. Erwin Freundlich, director of the Einstein Observatory at Potsdam, startled a meeting of German savants here today by declaring that observations made by his expedition to North Sumatra in 1929 to observe the eclipse of the sun had disclosed a 25 percent margin of error in Einstein's calculations regarding the deviation of light rays, and indicated that the theory of relativity would have to be revised. Prof. Albert Einstein, who was present at the lecture, made a short speech subsequently in which he declared it was his duty as a physicist to bow to the facts revealed by observation and stated that his theory would have to be modified to conform



Between the Lines of the Kremlin Letter

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — Poland is again affoat in a sea of troubles. The ultimatum in the form of a letter early this month from the Kremlin is perhaps the most ominous sign of the storms to come.

Another sign followed it immediately—and as a normal consequence—in the farm of a plenary session of the Polisb Communist Party Central Committee.

Kremlin ultimatums of this type are not new. Similar ones were sent to Hungarian and Czecboslovak leaders just hefore the invasions of 1956 and 1968, as well as to Tito in 1948 and to Chinese and Albanian leaders in the 1960s. In the last three cases, the only consequences were broken relations. What is it going to be for Poland?

Final Ultimatum?

It remains to be seen - and it will be seen before long - whether the Kremlin letter is a final ultimatum to Warsaw just before the use of force, or merely another step in a very se-rious, but limited, escalation in the psychological warfare that Moscow has been waging against Warsaw for the last 10 months.

The Kremlin has long been demanding that Poland reverse the trend of a number of events, and the fact that Warsaw has been unwilling or unable to do so may have prompted the Moscow letter. Symbols of Soviet dominance are constantly disappearing throughout Poland, ideological deviations are the order of the day, the single-party system is no longer operative, independent unions are sprouting. freedom of speech is rampant and many other such developments, all unacceptable to the Kremlin, have become so many faits ac-

Thus, the Katowice Forum has been reduced to silence by a rejection from the rank and file leading to a full condemnation by the Communist Party Politburo. The forum, a small group of hard-liners opposed to reform, is completely subservient to the Kremlin. It was Moscows's Trojan Horse in Poland, the first real attempt to set up Polish machinery for psychological warfare to inform and warn Poles of Moscow's position. The mechanism was also designed to transform itself into a "welcoming committee" in the eventuality of armed Soviet intervention.

The forum no longer exists as a group, although friends of Moscow are still numerous.

course over sanctuaries for Basque terrorists. This could develop into the fra, enjoys such an extraorditional crisis

nary privilege.

leged terrorists.

MADRID — Spain and France appear to be on a collision

for the new French government.

For years, Spanish authorities have complained of French laxness

toward so-called Basque "refu-

gees." Spain maintains that now that it has returned to democracy,

with an independent judiciary,

there is no more justification for harboring violent Basque national-

Last week French Foreign Min-

ister Claude Cheysson was in Ma-

drid and discussed the Basque

question with the Spanish govern-

ment but there was no indication

A few weeks ago, Spanish police poblished a list of purported mem-bers of ETA ("Basque Homeland and Freedom," a terrorist organi-

zatioo) who, police said, live and mastermind terrorist actions in the

French part of the Basque country,

France has not denied these allega-

constant, although uninficial, re-

sponse by France: Spanish police

are just venting frustrations with their own inefficiency in dealing with terrorists, and thus they try

and make France a scapegoat. Be-sides the fact that police efficiency

seems to have improved of late, there is little logic in airily dismiss-

There has been, however, one

few miles from Spain.

that the problem was resolved.

ists on French soil.

The Katowice manifesto has disappeared as a center of attraction for all those in Poland who oppose reform. The Kremlin must look elsewhere for help, and its letter shows that it does

not know just where. The release of four leaders of the nationalist group KPN (Confederation of Independent Poland) was not well received in Moscow. This confederation has practically no influence in Poland, but was taken very seriously by the Kremlin, which chose to see in this small group one of the principal "anti-Socialist forces" that Moscow is having a very hard time finding in Poland.

The release of the four men was considered by the Kremlin as a slap in the face by the leadership of the Polish Communist Party.

And Moscow could hardly be pleased by the firing of party hacks at the urging of the rank and file (more than half of the regional party secretaries have been removed) or by the hearings into the activities of former leaders to allot responsibility for abuses of power.

Dragged to Court

While no former Soviet party leader bas ever been asked to publicly justify his actions in the Soviet Union, in Poland a former first secretary of the party, two former premiers, several deputy premiers and many other party stalwarts have been dragged before a court of inquiry and made to explain their actions.

In the Soviet Union, only the small fry are forced to admit their errors, while the top leaders are immune to criticism. In Poland. two former ministers have committed suicide and other leaders have been arrested. This is proof that the population has had enough of the abuses of the past and will insist oo going through with the reform movement.

The Kremlin's letter was delivered at what Moscow believes was the latest possible moment, just five weeks before a party congress that may well lead to the creation of a new Communist Party. That party would be of an entirely new type, perhaps a type oot yet completely evolved, but in any case, ooe differ-ent from the Soviet model. This Moscow will find very hard to accept. Hence its attempt to stop the process of reform, or at least to curb

Moscow is very evidently emharrassed by the whole affair. The Kremlin does out fully

Spain-France: Collision Over Terrorists

By Victor de la Serna

ter Pierre Mauroy dropped some

beavy hints that extradition would

be denied. France intended to re-

Mr. Mauroy's words caused a

commotion in Spain. The overly

optimistic Spanish Socialists had

fueled speculation that, with Fran-

cois Mitterrand at the helm,

France would finally join in the

esis any French government is

wont to protect. One of them is the

eerie peace that reigns in the chunk of Euskadi (the Basque country)

located inside France Leniency toward Spanish terrorists is the

price France is willing to pay in

exchange for that peace. Now, for the first time, the Paris govern-

ment seems ready to overrule a French court in order to protect

The situation in the two parts of

the Basque country is paradoxical, but also revealing. The strife-rid-den Spanish section, the larger and

richer one, is now a self-governing region, with a parliament which can legislate on most matters, from

culture to farming, and with an au-

tonomous government made up of members of the Basque National-

ist Party. The autonomous govern-ment is empowered to levy taxes

and allocate expenses freely, and is

now in the process of organizing

Across the Border

French section has no autonomy,

nor is it even a full-fledged depart-

ment, since it forms but a part of

the Pyrenees-Atlantiques, whose capital. Pau, is outside the Basque territory. This is an insult to

Basque nationalists, but one which

is tactically and temporarily ac-

cepted by terrorists ir exchange for a needed haven.

Both parts are to be eventually

Across the border, the tranquil

its own police force.

But there are a number of inter-

fight against terrorism.

the status quo.

main "a land of asylum," he said.

safe sanctuary plays a great role in the continued success of ETA op-

Animosity between Spain and

France has increased each time the

Spanish authorties have requested

the extradition of an alleged

Basque terrorist. In every case,

French courts have examined

Spanish allegations, decreed that

there were not sufficient grounds

for extradition and freed the al-

Indeed, legal specialists have of-ten described as "flimsy" the evi-

dence backing up Spanish re-quests. But when a Paris judge late last month reviewed the extradi-

tinn request in the case of Tomas

Linaza Echevarria, he apparently

had received solid documentation

from Spain. The judge, in a land-mark decision, ruled that there

were sufficient grounds to grant extradition, since the evidence

pointed to the commission of "odi-ous" crimes by Mr. Linaza, an al-leged member of the "military"

branch of ETA who has been

The Madrid government consid-

ered the Linaza case as a decisive

cialist government in France. The

judge's ruling was not binding:

Under the French system, the Cab-inet has the last say. Last Monday, in a radio interview, Prime Minis-

test of the attitude of the new So-

acused of several assassinations.

understand what is going oo in Poland, nor does it have any other solution to offer than the one it has applied in all similar situations. Moscow has been solving yesterday's problems in Poland every day for the last 10 months, and it publishes warning after warning without any effect on the Poles.

The Kremlin is constantly evaluating the great risks involved in armed intervention, but it just does not know any way to act peacefully

For the forces of reform in Poland - and they come from all areas of opinion - the battle lines have been drawn. For the first time since the invasioo of Czechslovakia in 1968, the Kremlin is playing the card of a minority group against the majority in a ruling Commu-nist Party.

Fed on the Land

And the minority includes the Polish Nomenklatura, to whom the letter was also addressed. The Nomenklatura, the privileged members of the party who have fed on the land for 35 years of Communist regime, remains an authentic, powerful and dangerous force within the nation. It will defend itself if

It began to fight back when, bolstered by the Moscow ultimatum, hard-liners attempted a putsch against First Secretary Stanislaw Ka-nia and Fremier Wojciech Jaruzelski. The putsch failed and the Nomenklatura lost a hattle, but it is convinced it has not lost the war. It is ready to take up arms again.

Obvious Goal

The Kremlin letter had an obvious goal; to delay the party congress next month, prevent the defeat of the Stalinist old guard and make time to produce a Polish Husak. Such a man, like the Czech leader Gustav Husak, would be able to send a call to Moscow for "fraternal

For Moscow, the setback does not mean the

end of the game, but the beginning.

The ultimatum in letter form is a direct product of the Brezhnev doctrine promulgated in 1968 to justify the intervention in Czechoslovakia. It was then that Mr. Husak found his place in the sun. All signs seem to indicate that Moscow will do everything it can to ensure that a new Husak is born in Poland. 01981. International Herald Tribune.

inist republic. Destroying Spain's

fragile democracy and thus pro-

voking the long-awaited "popular upheaval" in the Basque country

seems to be the main terorist meth-

od to reach that goal. France ap-

pears to believe that it can some-

Now Paris is hinting that, even

without extraditions, it is ready to

thwart all Basque terrorist activi-

ties on French territory. Such "of-fers" provoke skepticism, to say

Is France really a "land of

asylum?" Klaus Croissant, the law-

yer for members of the Baader-Meinhof Gang, has reason to

doubt it. He was extradited to

West Germany. Alleged Italian

terrorists have also been extradited

by France. Only Basque terrorists seem to have oothing to fear on

Anger

Marcelino Oreja, the Spanish

government's representative in the Basque country and one of this

country's more sedate politicians, exploded after Mr. Mauroy's state-ments, "France will indeed remain

a land of asylum, but for terrorists and assassins," Mr. Oreja said.
No official decision, however,

has been announced in Paris. Yet.

But extremists of the left and the

right are already gloating in Spain, as they perceive new evidence which backs their assertion that Spanish democracy is laughed at by the rest of the world. Terrorists

feel reassured, extreme right-

wingers sense a new occasion for

a stroke of the rudder" to "end

chaos." And average Spaniards wonder if anyone does care, out

Victor de la Serna is a political

how stand on the sidelines.

the least, in Spain.

that score.

Vengeance can be exacted immediately after the crime, and il later the original victim dies of the

on payment of a penalty.

Ironically, the revolution so far has not provoked the widespread catastrophes elsewhere that were feared. With the industrial world in recession, Iran's oil is not missed. The long, stalemated war with Iraq has not spread as yet. and patriotic reaction seems to have held off the danger of Iran's splitting into fragments that would

Though Communists and pro-Soviet agents are evidently active. Moscow has remained remarkably cautious in trying any overt moves. And the visible failure of the revolution to improve anyone's los seems to have contained explo-sions of fundamentalist exaltation

But almost anything still can happen, except, it seems, the emer-gence of a happier, more humant society which might provide the Moslem model so many of the original revolutionaries hoped to

and Poland are keeping Moscos-busy, and the United States has won time to plan defense of suategic Western interests in the region. Certainly, there is nothing the U.S. government can do now to relieve the dreadful situation inside Iran, though as people we can try to sustain the wan hopes of moderates with concern and sympathy. It will be anti-American if we encourage or even are indifferent to repres-

compassion are in short supply in the world. That's the buildup evcryone needs in self-defense. 01981. The New York Times

ing the idea that a comfortable, -Letters

Listen to Walesa

After experiencing an bour with Lech Walesa at his ILO conference in Geneva, clearly the charisma this simple man radiates endears him to countless people of every political pervasioo. There is a gentle pathos of benovolance there and a wholesome humor to move even the hardest soul. He has a talent for rhetoric bordering upon a Beckett play and an iron-fisted

The International Herald Tri bune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent

stubborness for social justice. Thus, "clad in an Enlgish jacket and smoking a Swedish pipe, one imagines Walesa (as he suggests) distributing bank notes to the oeedy from the till of a strikebound bank " "Next time we talk we should

throw away our time pieces," says Polish workers' delegate Lech Walesa has a vital message for us

all. Let us give him ample hearing. HARRY SPIRO.

long, long time about Rauschenberg's and other "garbage heaps." HARRY MARINSKY.

'Garbage Heaps'

After reading Max Wykes-Joyce (IHT, May 30) on the Robert Rauschenberg exhibition at the Tate Gallery in London I am compelled to shout "Bravo!" It is like a breath of fresh air, at long last, to read a fearless critique that dispels so much of the verbiage that we all have been subjected to for such a

commentator and the deputy editor of AEDE, a Madrid magazine dealing with press problems. He wrote this article for the International "liberated" by ETA and to consti-tute an independent, Marxist-Len-Herald Tribune.

John Hay Whitney Chairman Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

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Herald Tribune

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Philip M. Foisie Walter N. Wells Robert K. McCabe Stephen Klaidman

Associate Publisher Director of Finance Director of Circulation Director of Advertising

PARIS — The revolution eats its children, goes the saying, and the greater the upheaval, the greater the gluttony. Iran now, like the Pussions, there are now to be a second to be a secon

Russians three generations ago and France in the 18th century, is descending into a dictatorship of blood and horror. Americans have paid little attention since the blessed relief of the

hostages' return. But Iran's travail

and the international dangers sur-

ıran:

Chaos

Looms

By Flora Lewis

rounding it have not eased.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, himself besieged, has said that in two and a half years of revolutionary rule, the country's condition has worsened in every way. There is no security, the economy is crippled, the war with Iraq goes on, he said in a statement issued from his office while demonstrators outside called for his death at they had once called for the death

Reports from Tehran and a doc ument distributed by Iranian exile: in the United States show that the situation is worse than anarchy, f has developed a gory logic that car only bring mounting disaster.

The Iranian parliament meets in

of the shah.

charade of legalism. One deputy a character of legansm. One deputy accuses the president of treasor and another says. "I wish he has known that hostility against the Imam [Ayatollah Khomeini] and the religious leadership means hos tility against God." It has to consider a new code

submitted by the premier for fina approval, which includes a "Bill o Vengeance." This document, con firmed as authentic by Western diplomats in Tehran, ostensibl implements Islamic law though few Moslems elsewhere would ac. cept it. Its very detail and precision make it more appalling even than the frenzied violence of cha

Premeditated murder, the bil rules, is subject to quesar (ven-geance) and the parent, guardiar or next-of-kin of the victim ma slay the murderer with the assen of an Islamic judge or his repre sentative. The crime need be estab lished only by testimony of two male wimesses and the sentence i to be carried out immediately.

After the Crime

If a Moslem man has killed Moslem woman, ber family mus pay him half his khoon-bah (blood worth) before executing him. But if a woman has murdered a man, no penalty need be paid fo taking revenge.

If an injury short of death habeen inflicted, the width, length and depth of the vengeful wound must be equal. An exception 1 made for skull wounds, which oeed not be measured in depth.

To preserve fairness, the exten of the injury must be measured ac curately." So clothes over the spor must be removed or covering han shaved, and if the "criminal's resistance may cause an increase it the extent of the retaliators wound, his hands and feet must be

What can we say that might make a difference? Just as before the revolution, we are now interested in the strategic and international significance of Iranian events and bttle concerned with how people there treat each other. That led to disaster for the United States before, and so it might

tempt greedy neighbors, especially

in the rest of the Islamic world.

For the moment, Afghanistan

The values of tolerance and

Publisher .

Executive Editor

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Chief Editorial Writer

hao, 4 Slain as Military Alert On Set on Eve of Manila Vote

MANUA — The armed forces went on full alert Monday on the eve of the first presidential elections in the Philippines in 12 years while opposition leaders charged that the vote was already fixed.

At least six persons were killed in political violence during the two-month presidential campaign, including four who were shot to death Sunday when police fired on 4,000 demonstrators supporting an election boycott in the town of

ture Ber

 $\pi_{n_2 u_0 u_{\underline{u}_{\underline{u}_1}}}$

A broad alliance of nationalist groups calling for a boycott of the elections reported that police were used to break up anti-government demonstrations in eight towns, in-cluding Date. The United Democratic Opposition — Unido — also issued a statement saying election returns had been pre-tallied and community brigades have been provided with vehicles to transport voters to the poils.

On the basis of reports submitted to Unido, there is reason to believe that Fuesday's presidential election, like the past political ex-

Phone Strike Enters 3d Week in Australia

SYDNEY - Phone service re-mained chaotic across Australia on Mooday as a strike by telecommunications technicians entered its third week: Union locals were to meet Tuesday to decide whether to accept a govern ent wage offer. International and interstate direct-dial calls have frequently faced delays up to seven hours. But technicians lifted work bans in

New York Times Service

The missionary, the Rev. Edward D. Shellito of the Maryknoll

tain the charges against him and

The case was revealed just be-

Davao Norte, where Father Shelli-

MANILA — An American

Roman Catholic priest on the southern island of Mindanao has

been denied an extension of his

stay and ordered to leave the Phil-

firs the in for the expulsion order by the Commission on Immigration and

Deportation. His superiors intend

to request a stay in order to ascer-

present counterarguments.

fore the first visit of Secretary of

State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is due to arrive in the Philippines

The deportation action appears to be based on a report to the chief

of the Philippine constabulary.

to is an assistant perish priest. The

on Wednesday from Peking.

:-: ED

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Same and the

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ippines by Saturday.

ercises since 1973, would again be a colossal farce and a waste of public funds," the statement said. President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government denied the charges.

المكذامن الإصل

Mr. Marcos went on national television Sunday to urge Filipinos to vote in the elections, the first since 1969, despite the calls for n boycott. Mr. Marcos, in power since 1965 and seeking a new sixyear term, lifted more than eight years of martial law in January.

The president, 63, repeatedly tried in his three-hour television appearance to refute advice Sunby Manila Archbisbop Cardinal Jaime L. Sin that voters must follow their conscience. The archbishop rejected government claims that a boycott amounts to a "mor-

Unido is boycotting the elections and hopes that more than 50 percent of the 25.5 million registered voters will risk a six-month iail term by not voting.

Besides the boycott, Mr. Marcos' only challenge comes from 11 little-known candidates led by former Defense Minister Alejo Santos and Bartolome Cabangbang, who promised to make the Philippines the 51st state of the United States.

The election trouble Sunday erupted most violently at Daet, the provincial capital of Camerines del Norte, 140 miles (225 kilometers) east of Manila. A Daet police sergeant said villagers were marching toward the provincial capital when they were stopped by national po-lice armed with M-16 automatic ri-

"The marchers were insisting on proceeding and when they ignored warnings firing broke out," he

Philippines to Expel U.S. Catholic Priest

commander, Col. Teofilo B. Bulo-

san, recommends in the document

dated April 16, that deportation

proceedings be initiated on a

charge that the missionary instigat-

ed people to rebel against the gov-

on a report by the constabulary in-

telligence officer, who cites testi-

mony by participants in a seminar conducted in February by the priest, 29, a native of Erie, Pa.

Carbon Copies

Shellito of having said that Jesus

in his time had been considered a

rebel. Moreover, the priest was said to have contended that the re-

cent visit to Davao by Pope John

Paul II had not been intended for

the poor of the region but for the

archbishop of Davao and Antonio

Y. Floirendo, a wealthy business-man and a confident of President

Col. Bulosan's letter bears the

and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The witnesses accused Father

The recommendation is based

bly seats at stake in the election, considered the first major test of NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son, Rajiv, has won a landslide victory in n parlia-mentary election that was viewed her strength since she made a dra-

Villagers in Amethi, northern India, line up to cast ballots in the parliamentary election where

Mrs. Gandhi's second son was reported Monday as taking a commanding led in the tally. Opposition workers charged that the election was rigged and clashed with police inside the voting center.

Gandhi's Son Wins Landslide Victory

matic return to power in January, The sole exception was West Bengal, where Marxists control the

as a test of his mother's power and

tonio Floirendo," Mr. Floirendo is

not known to hold a government

position entitling him to receive

confidential military intelligence

documents. He is, however, the re-gional leader of Mr. Marcos' New

lier this year, Mr. Floirendo criti-

cized the Maryknoll missionaries,

charging that they were involved in political agitation against the gov-

In an interview in Manila, the

nissionary denied the charges. The

bishop under whom he works

Monsignor Pedro R. Dean, the

bishop of Tagum, has asserted that

Father Shellito carried out his par-

ish duties "in accordance with the doctrine and teachings of the Roman Catholic Church" and that

he knew of no derogatory political

law in 1972, two American Maryk-

pelled from Davao, and a third

was refused permission to return

noll missionaries have been ex-

Since the imposition of martial

activity by him.

ciety Party. In an interview ear-

12,000 votes.

opening the door for him to be-come India's next leader. The Press Trust of India said erament. The other parliamentary and asthat with 60 percent of the vote counted, Mr. Gandhi had an "insembly seats up for grabs were in the states of Ultar Pradesh, Bihar. vincible lead of over 164,000 votes Karnataka and Orissa. Officials es-timated that 2.8 million of 7 milover his nearest rival," who had Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Par-ty was winning almost all seven lion eligible voters cast ballots on

The election was also a test of ublic support for Mrs. Gandhi's bid to groom Rajiv, her only surviving son, as heir apparent and successor to India's ruling dynasty. Mrs. Gandhi's father, Jawaharial Nehru, was prime minister from

Rajiv, 39, sought election in Uttar Pradesh, 350 miles southeast of New Delhi, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his younger brother, Sanjay, who died in an airplane crash last year, it was Mr. Gandhi's first effort at public off-

Initial reports said that one person, said to be a worker of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party, died when rival groups fought with rocks near a polling booth in the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains in Uttar Pradesh, PTI said.

3 Die as Tanker Sinks

United Press Internati JAKARTA — Three seamen were killed, 18 seriously injured and one reported missing as a Sin-gapore oil tanker sank Monday after burning for five days off the tional search and rescue team said.

others were injured when two rival groups fought at a polling station at Dona village in Bihar, PTI reported. Election clashes in Bihar, a state ridden with caste rivalries.

2 Buses Burned On Eve of Date Of Soweto Riots

JOHANNESBURG — Blacks stoned two buses and set them on fire Monday on the eye of the fifth anniversary of the riots that started in Soweto and left an estimated 700 blacks dead around the country, the South African Press Association reported.

Police said no one was hurt in the incident in Evator township outside Vereeniging, 40 miles (64 kilometers) south of Jobannesburg. The passengers, who were black, said ibey were ordered ont of the buses before these were destroyed and were told to skip work and observe a period of mourning. SAPA said most of the passengers went on to their jobs using other trans-

There has been no indication yet of any widespread work boycott in connection with the anniversary. In Soweto, the township of more than 1.5 million blacks outside Johannesburg, police were on pa-trol and roadblocks were set up,

SAPA reported. Some militant blacks have been trying to organize a job boycott by the 20-million black majority to orate the deaths in the

ASEAN Rejects Communist Proposals For Compromise on Cambodia Conflict

MANILA - The Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN) rejected on Monday proposals from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia for a compromise on the Cambodian conflict.

We are defending certain principles that are not on the bargain counter," said Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, speaking as chairman of the ASEAN Standing Committee.

Mr. Romulo was commenting on proposals from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia on Sunday that included an offer to consider attendthe Cambodian problem if the United Nations dropped its recognition of the ousted Khmer Rouge

ASEAN Annual Meeting

Mr. Romulo said that senior ASEAN officials were still discussing proposals for a step-by-step implementation of last year's ASEAN-sponsored UN resolution that called for the withdrawal of about 200,000 Vietnamese troops

The Cambodian issue is expected to dominate the ASEAN for-Manila on Wednesday and Thurs-

The foreign ministers of the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia will be mapping out strategy for the con-ference on Cambodia, which is due to open at the United Nations on

During this week's meeting. Cambodia and its Vietnamese-installed government are expected to dominate the discussions

The ministers from the Philippines, Singapore. Thailand, In-donesia and Malaysia will not only be trying to consolidate their posi-tion on one of the most intractable issues in the region, but also discussing it and other matters with the organization's main allies and trading partners.

Their counterparts from the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the European Economic Community will be in Manila for a two-day series of discussions with ASEAN following the foreign ministers'

The Reagan administration's policies on the region will be spelled out by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to the

ASEAN Spearhead

ASEAN members.

Since Vietnamese-led troops marched into Cambodia in December, 1978, to oust the Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot, ASEAN has spearheaded unsuccessful efforts to persuade Vietnam to withdraw its estimated 200,000 troops from the country and for free elec-

To maintain its stand against the Vieunamese-installed govern-ment of Heng Samrin in Phnom Penh, ASEAN has been forced to continue recognition of the Pol Pot regime and to fight for the retention of its symbolically important

seat at the United Nations. Now ASEAN is preparing for the international conference in New York on Cambodia next month, having persuaded UN Sec-retary-General Kurt Waldheim to call a meeting mandated by an ASEAN-sponsored resolution at last autumn's General Assembly namese aggression and occupation.

Main Objectives

ASEAN sources say one of the main objectives of the foreign ministers' session and the senior officials' meeting will be to draft an ASEAN declaration for the opening of the conference at the United Nations. Vietnam and its Soviet allies have said they will not attend and ASEAN has rejected their alternative suggestion of an ASEAN-Indochinese conference.

"What we aim to achieve is something that is a fair and balanced document to take care of ASEAN security as well as the misgivings of the Vietnamese," said one ASEAN diplomat.

He and many others acknowledge that the prospects for the conference being effective without the presence of the Vietnamese

and their Soviet supporters are extremely slim, at least in the short

"But we hope we will come up with a document widely accepted by the international community,"

ASEAN will also be preparing for its third annual battle to keep Cambodia's UN seat out of the hands of the Heng Samrin administration, which, from the association's viewpoint, would be tantamount to a recognition of Viet-

This task has been complicated by the fact that the Khmer Rouge government is widely accused of being responsible for the deaths of more-than .1 million Cambodians while, it was in power from 1975, until the Vietnamese invasion.

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has inevitably created its own



A Weak 'Götterdämmerung' in Florence

"Ring" has been in production,

Ronconi's - and Pizzi's - ideas

have inevitably undergone some

the "Siegfried" seen at the Comu-

nale in January, oriented more

toward realism than their version

of the same opera at La Scala some

modification. This was evident in are naked.

ner. In the 10 years or so that this ens (mimed to voices from beneath

the great wooden wave that stands

for the river) are first dressed like

"Threepenny Opera" trollops, then

On Saturday the lighting did not

work impeccably, and so Pizzi's

work was not seen to its best ad-

vantage. Ronconi's movement of

the chorus seemed unfocused, and

the principals were often made to

strike poses that were either un-

congenial or uncomfortable (and

poor Britanhilde had to collapse

oo some very hard-looking steps).

Obviously, it was all intended to

be meaningful, but much of it still

Mehta Conducts

The Florence orchestra, under

Zubin Mehta, was at its best - as

might have been expected - in the

purely orchestral pages. The Rhine

For that matter, the voices at

hand was not of the highest quali-

ty. Jean Cox was a tired Siegfried. The Brünnhilde, on the other hand, was the impressive Eszter

Kovács, an artist virtually un-

known here. Though the lower

part of the voice lacks some power,

the top is lovely and ringing. The great phrases soared into the bouse

and filled it. She is also a youthful

and pretty actress, and was able to

look — and sound — tender as

well as heroic. It was really her

evening, though the public sppar-

Uncertain Future

After all these years of gestation, the completed Ronconi "Ring" has

an uncertain future. One thing is

certain: It will not be seen in

sequence at the Comunale, and

probably in oo other Italian the-

ater. Pizzi's constructed sets are so elaborate and space-filling that they cannot be dismantled and as-

sembled fast enough to allow "Das

Rheingold" one night and "Die Walkire" the next. This is an as-

tonishing and dismaying outcome

and Italian papers have not failed to comment on it, with under-

was incoherent.

not interpreted.

By William Weaver

FLORENCE — Luca Ronconi's production of Wagner's "Ring," begun at La Scala in the early 1970s and resumed here at the Teatro Comunale in 1979, has oow reached its conclusion, with the staging of "Die Götterdammerung." playing to capacity and enthusiastic audiences as the final operatic presentation of the 44th Maggio Musicale festival.

The sets and costumes of Pier Luigi Pizzi, like Roncom's own work, show all the characteristics of the stagings of the preceding operas of the cycle. Visual eclecticism, an interest more in effects than in characterization, more in arresting stage pictures than in drama: They are the qualities that mark nearly all of Ronconi's direction and, more than ever, his Wagyears before. Imperial Setting

Basically, this "Götterdammerung" seems set in the Germany of Bismarck and Kaiser Wilhelm. Gunther and Hagen wear Prussian-looking uniforms, and the Gibichungs - half of them hussars and half top-hatted courtiers might have gathered at Charlottenburg. Pizzi's costumes suggest the photographs of August Sander, as his architectural elements stem from Semper or the earlier Schinkel. The frizzy-haired Rhine maid-

journey and the funeral march ADVERTISEMENT . were surringly, movingly done. At other times, the playing seemed no more than correct, and Mehta's command, or his interest, flagged. Passages would be performed, but

FRANCE

International Restaurant Guide

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How the 8-Inch Egg Was Hatched

By Gary Yerkey International Herald Tribune

OPENHAGEN - First came the chicken.

Then the egg. Now the Danes.
"We've succeeded in showing that there's a real need for the product," says V. Halkjaer-Lassen, managing director of Dansk Andels, whose engineers invented a machine to mass-produce the "long egg," an eight-inch, hard-boiled marvel that looks like the real thing without the shell and rounded ends.

The original idea for the long egg - made from real eggs and tasting the same — came from think-ers at Cornell University in the 1960s.

But it was the Danish company, Dansk Andels, which today employs about 300 people, that put the long egg on the map by hatching a machine capable of making 500 long eggs an hour. The company has three machines at its plant in Roskilde, west of Copenhagen, and it has exported the machine to Japan and several East and West European countries.

Last year, Dansk Andels, a cooperative owned by 300 egg producers, manufactured and sold more than 220,000 long eggs, oearly half of them to catering services, institutional kitchens and restaurants outside Denmark — France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Britain. It was the compa-

ny's best year.
"There is no waste with the long egg," explains
Mr. Halkjaer-Lassen. "And it's a real time-saver. No cooking No peeling." Companies like SAS Catering, he says, which supplies in-flight meals for Scandinavian Airlines, using 2,500 eggs 2 day, consider the long egg a godsend. Deep-frozen, they keep up for up to six months without spoiling, the company says.

The road from chicken to long egg begins at a machine that breaks normal eggs by the dozen and separates the yolk from the egg white. The two components, dumped separately into overhead tanks, are then allowed to drip into stainless-steel tubes standing on end. They are hard-boiled in the process. After they cool, the long eggs are wrapped in plastic and packed 10 to a box.

The company hopes to sell the long egg in the United States, a company official said. Asked if the company plans to venture further afield - say, into the long apple or the long peach - an official said that keeping up with orders for the long egg was enough for the moment.
"Besides, who needs a long tomato?"

Authors

Jefferson Liaison Is Again in Dispute

By Edwin McDowell

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The controversy over whether Thomas Jefferson kept a slave named Sally Hernings as his mistress, as alleged in a 1974 biography and in a popular covel published in 1979, has been rekindled in a book by a prominent Virginia journalist. The book, "The Jefferson Scandals," by Virginius Dabney, rebuts the allegations and is endorsed by a number of prominent historians.

The question whether the allegations are true is actually a peripheral one," writes Dahney, "since the renown of Jefferson as an innovator in government, education, science, law, architecture, agriculture, and other fields is such that oothing can shake it. Howev-er, revival of the charges makes it highly desirable that they be ap-

His book quotes widely from reviews in a oumber of scholarly journals taking issue with the two works in question, particularly the biography "Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History," by the late Fawn M. Brodie, a historian at the

TED LAPIDUS

Man SALE Woman

23. FAUBOURG ST-HONORÉ - PARIS 8e

Chase-Riboud insists that the relationship existed. "The fact that Jefferson is great is oot in dispute. But the blending of great and black seems to be what makes people climb the wall. It has to do with American historical attitudes and it has to do with race. One of the ironies is that Sally Hemings was three-quarters white; she was 'black' because she was defined by

her society as being black." Dabney said he wrote the book because, having grown up in Charlottesville, where his father was on the University of Virginia faculty, Tve long been a Jefferson admirer and I knew the rumor about him and Sally Hemings just was oot

Book Termed 'Faction'

"The Jefferson Scandals," published by Dodd, Mead, is critical of Chase-Riboud's book, which Dabney describes as "faction," a literary device blending fact and fiction, Chase-Riboud replied that she decided to publish it as fiction rather than as biography "because I knew there was lack of supporting evidence for some aspects of the relationship that I wanted to dramatize," but she added that the evidence is "quite clear" about the

relationship. Brodie contended that the secret relationship caused Jefferson to suffer from "anxiety and guilt," but Dabney says the allegation was never discovered by the three leading Jeffersonian authorities: Dumas Malone, the Thomas Jef-ferson Memorial Foundation's biographer in residence at the University of Virginia; Merrill D.

University of California at Los
Angeles. The other book is "Sally
Hemings," by Barbara Chase-Riboud based on that biography.

Peterson, the Thomas Jefferson
Foundation Professor of History
at the University of Virginia; and
the late Julian Boyd, Princeton librarian and editor of the multivolume Jefferson letters.

> Brodie praised the scholarship of Malone and Peterson in her book but concluded that they were incapable of complete objectivity. Chase-Riboud added: "These men have an overwhelming investment in Jefferson, they've spent their whole lives writing about this man. I have the same emotional investment in Sally Hemings, she's a fig-ure who has been lost and despised, and I felt the American people should know as much of the whole story as anyone could

In a letter to Dabney, Malone, the 89-year-old scholar who together with Peterson provided a hearty endorsement to "The Jefferson Scandals," described Brodie's books as "psychological specula-tion" that presented "virtually no evidence that was not already known to scholars and wholly disregards testimony which I regard as more reliable."

Chinese and Disney Planning Joint Film PEKING - China is to make a

full-length documentary film in cooperation with Walt Disney Productions, the official Chinese news agency has reported.

The film called "The Wonders of China" will have its premiere on

Chipa's national day, Oct. 1, 1982, in a special 360-degree cinema at Disney World in Florida, it added.

Hollywood 10 years ago and made her mark with satin and chiffon glamour, Harp is now more reserved when it comes to the lost horizons of celluloid sex appeal.

"The old Hollywood glamour is dead," she said, " because it became stereotyped and too commercial. Being in California, it's nice to have that tradition. But it has to be interpreted so that it is not so obvious."

ing the hemline of a red chiffoo

dress with a blowtorch for a realis-

tic flame-like effect or to put

sequins on beachwear cotton "for the fun of it." She is also known

for sexy, slinky matte jerseys that

are about as close to the skin as the

skin itself. A favorite of Faye

Dunaway, Barbra Streisand and

Jane Fonda, or "women as op-posed to girls." Harp describes her

look as "soft, sensuous, dia-

phanous, floaty and moody." Al-

though she started designing in

Concerned With Women But wasn't glamour and glitter

nice for the men?

"This isn't my concern," Harp said. "I'm concerned with women looking beautiful but not like cartoons. There is another tradition in this town. It's called 'glitz' and it's very obviously sexy, flaky, what you'd call a starlet style. We dress a lot of them in this town." She admits that there are times when the old Hollywood glamour pays. "The beaded-to-death dress is still right for TV and grand entrances," she said. "I dress Raquel Welch for instance. She has a very good sense of what to wear. For the Academy Awards she'd want to look like Raquel Welch. But not every day. I think a lot has to do with feminism, the awareness of oot wanting to always be a sex object. Mind you, I very much believe in strutting your stuff, but it's nice to have an option." A petite, good-looking woman

with a winning smile, and a very alive, turned-on personality, Harp, who comes from Buffalo, N.Y., had a seesaw career. As a teenager, she dropped out of Radcliff then spent two years in Acapulco in the 60s where she worked as an airline clerk. Being short of cash, she started designing her own clothes and soon attracted attention. That decided her to become a designer and she enrolled in North Texas State University, where she minored in costume design. She also met her husband, Jim Harp, with whom she moved to California after her graduation. She has a

Fashion

Holly Harp: Designing For Women, Not Girls

OS ANGELES - Holly Harp has a harp in her Sunset Boulevard L boutique. Which immediately sets the tone - romantic. She also has a line on her personal stationary which reads, under her name: 40 years old. A sense of humor, wistfulness as well as a taste for romance, all are clues to Harp's fashion story.

Harp has been known to do strange things to clothes - such as burn-



Holly Harp: 'Soft, senuous.

child and is now separated from

With \$10,000 borrowed from her father, the two set up shop and she soon made her mark with the kind of "special clothes for specia people" that the New York speci alty store Henri Bendel's under stands best. "Geraldine Stutz [Bendel's presidentl is the woman who helped me to focus on what I do best," Harp said. "You just can't put lumpy bodies in my clothes There really are women who'll buy my silk crepe de Chine bloomers and my matte jersey harem pants that end at midcalf. My clothes are for a small fraction of the fashion

Harp also likes to remind you that, although she makes a lot of stunning evening clothes, she also spends a lot of her time on cottons. "for which I do my own prints Sporstwear, after all, is what California does best. But it's very indigenous fashion. Everything is made here." Like many women designers. Harp appeals to women who look like her.

It's a long way from the original \$10,000 and Harp oow has a factory that manufactures and ships her clothes to 90 stores across the United States. It's also a long way from New York and Harp feels very much part of the West Coast scene. "On the East Coast, they try to emulate European fashion. New York is an extra 3,000 miles away from California, she said. So I'm less influenced by Europe and more by California. There is an independence about California designers because when you live here, you forget about the competition

in New York.

"They say California is too easy, laid back. In truth, California designers are young and not threal-ened by the ethics of Europe. They don'l give a damn."

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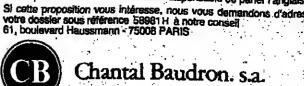


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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

3 Countries Order Lockheed Hercules Craft

PARIS — Egypt, Morocco and Indonesia have ordered 15 C-130 Hercules aircraft, Lockheed has announced. The orders, worth more than \$200 million, and are expected to be delivered by the end of 1982, the company said in a statement from the Paris air show.

South Korea, Indonesia Discuss LNG Supply Reuters

JAKARTA — South Korea has opened preliminary negotiations with indonesia for the eventual supply of about 3 million metric tons a year of liquefied natural gas in a project that could cost more than \$1.5 million. South Korean Ambassador Woo Suk Han said Monday.

South Korea expects to invest at least \$700 million in building produc tion units and terminal facilities near Indonesia's Arun field in Sumatra and a similar amount will be spent on receiving facilities in South Korea, the envoy said in a briefing on the June 25 visit to Jakarta of South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan.

He said it was hoped that the first LNG train built by and for South Korea will be operating by 1985.

Saint-Gobain Predicts Net Profit Will Drop

PARIS — Saint-Gobain-Pont-à-Mousson group net profit this year is likely to be below last year's 909 million francs (now about \$159 million), the company said Monday.

Chairman Roger Fauroux told shareholders that, with falling sales and

profit margins, the company expected a mediocre first half in 1981 and that it was unlikely that any recovery in the second half would offset the dampening effect on profits.

Mitsubishi Chemical Sets Up N.Y. Subsidiary

TOKYO - Missubishi Chemical Industries has set up a wholly owned investment subsidiary in New York with capital of \$3 million to step up investment in the chemical field, including takeovers and joint ventures, the company said Monday.

As a first step, the new firm, Mitsubishi Chemical Industries America, is establishing a subsidiary, USR Optonics, in New Jersey, with a capital of \$2.5 million, the company said, and USR Optonics will take over television-use fluorescent products business from the U.S. firm USR

European Check System Reported Delayed

LONDON - The formation of a European traveler's check system based on Thomas Cook Group operations has been delayed, industry sources said Monday. A spokesman for Midland Bank, which owns Thomas Cook, said the bank is disappointed at the attitude of the major West German banks, which may abandon their plans to join the system.

The outcome should be known after a meeting of the proposed European Travellers Cheque International Co. on June 19 in Brussels, the spokesman added. Industry sources said participation by the West German banks is seen as a key ingredient to the plan's success, but they are discussing an alternative link with American Express.

Under the Thomas Cook plan, shareholders in the system would be Midland Bank with 20 percent, West German banks with 20 percent, and French, Belgian, Swiss, Dutch and other European banks with the remainder. A link with the U.S. Interbank's Mastercard is being discussed, but these talks could founder if the West German banks decide to pull out of the Thomas Cook plan, the sources said.

Singapore Firm, French Bank in N.Y. Venture

SINGAPORE — United Industrial Corp. and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas will buy a 21-story property in New York for \$45.75 million cash, United Industrial said Monday.

The building is in Manhattan's financial district. Projected pre-tax income from the property is expected to be \$6.79 million in 1985-86,

compared with a projected \$1.20 million in 1981-82. The company chairman is Prime Minister Lee Knan Yew's brother,

U.K. Cuts Oil Price By \$4.25 a Barrel

price of the oil it produces from in his campaign to narrow the difthe North Sea by \$4.25 a barrel Monday, increasing the pressure on other producers of similarly. high-grade crude to bring their

prices down.

thtel?

Engineer

.. 1.2 12°

The reduction from \$39.25 to \$35 a barrel will make North Sea oil \$5 n barrel cheaper than the of-ficial price for similar oil produced by Nigeria, Libya and Algeria, which have resisted attempts by Saudi Arabia to persuade them to lower their prices and agree to a unified OPEC pricing structure.

Britain's move was forced by the

worldwide surplus of oil produced by recession and conservation in industrial countries and by Saudi Arabia's high production and low-prices. The Saudis cut their price to \$32 a barrel, \$2 below the OPEC "marker" price, to try to push other OPEC producers into from the European Economic Community of Japan's rising trade surplus with the EEC.

The sources said Mr. Suzuki gave his pledge to Belgian Premier Mark Eyskens before going on to visit EEC headquarters. There were no details of what form the agreement on a new price struc-

Monday's action by Britain, which is not an OPEC member, also links the price of North Sea oil for the first time with what Saudi Arabia charges. Previously, Brit-ain had aligned its prices with the African producers, led by Nigeria.

The latest step, following price cuts earlier this month by Mexico and Ecuador of \$4 a barrel for similar oil, leaves the African produc-

ers alone with high official prices of \$40 or more a barrel.
Industry sources said in London on Monday that Nigeria. Algeria and Libya already are selling oil at secret discounts and now are more likely to cut their official prices to

National Oil Corp. after negotia-tions with the multinational oil companies operating in the North Minister Margaret Thatcher's government. Officials estimate that the cut could deprive the govern-ment of \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion a

Washington Post Service victory for Saudi Arabia's oil min-LONDON — Britain cut the ister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Gulf crude and light African oil.

But Britain's price cut, decided by the government-owned British Sea, could prove costly to Prime

BRUSSELS — Japanese Premier

Zenko Suzuki promised Monday to restrict the flow of Japanese au-

tomobiles to Belgium, Japanese

sources said, amid bitter criticism

were no details of what form the agreement would take, but reports from Japan have suggested that Ja-

pan will agree to cut its auto ex-

ports to Belgium by 5 to 7 percent and peg exports to the Nether-lands and Luxembourg at last

year's level.

Strategic Metals Trade Is Heating Up, But Short-Term Investors Risk Burns

By Agis Salpukas
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "Projections are that it will go up 40 to 50 times," said Alan Leavitt, a salesman for Strategic and Industrial Metals Inc. of Hallendale, Fla., as he extolled to a telephone caller the advantages of buying cobalt.

Saying that defense spending was expected to rise rapidly and that in the next 10 years the United States could run out of cobalt, he offered to sell a 550-pound drum of cathode cobalt for \$24,750, or \$45 a poond. A smaller amount would be \$55 a pound, be added.

At Bache Halsey Stuart Metals Corp., prices were far lower. Elliot Smith, the president, said cobalt was being quoted for about \$18,50 a pound among traders in London and that he could buy for an investor at about \$19.50.

More Calls Recently

The ability of Strategic and Industrial Metals, which describes itself as a member of the Stanford Management Companies, to sell cobalt at more than twice the quoted price on the open market is due to the current eagerness among some inves-tors to cash in on what many perceive as severe potential shortages in such metals.

Traders in so-called strategic metals, ores unfamiliar to most investors but crucial to many defense and high-technology products, have been getting more calls recently.

The United States depends heavily on imported supplies for cobalt, manganese, tantalum, columbium and chromium. Traders have been stimulated by growing concern among executives and legislators that the United States may suffer shortages because of political and economic factors. This could leave industries such as aerospace, specialty steels and electronics scrambling for shrinking supplies, and prices could soar.

An increasing number of investors and some Wall Street firms accept that as a real possibility. Bache and the Sinclair Group Companies bave

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

Reagan administration's stringent

monetarist strategy aimed at curb-

mg inflation in the United States is

causing serious difficulties for other countries and could lead to a

breakdown of economic coopera-

tion that would spell disaster, the

Bank for International Settlements

The annual statement by the

bank, which is owned by the

world's central banks, traditionally

sets out in forthright language the

bankers' views on the major eco-

nomic problems of the day. The re-

port was issued Sunday in con-

bankers this week.

unction with a meeting of central

The message this year is that the

United States and other countries

are relying too beavily on mone-tary policy in their fight against in-

High U.S. interest rates are forc-

ing other countries to defend their

currencies by raising their own rates to damagingly high levels at a time of recession, the bank says.

Such defense is needed because the

high returns available on dollar

holdings draw funds from other

Fiscal Means

as a result, and with it the West's

chances of reducing unemploy-

ment through industrial develop-

ment. Meanwhile, the developing

world's economies are being

crushed by the soaring cost of servicing its debt and by slack demand

for its exports in the depressed

Suzuki Pledges Cut in Cars for Belgium

tional Energy Agency meeting

EEC sources said the Japanese move was likely to arouse new irritation from the EEC Commission,

Japan's handling of disputes over its auto exports to the EEC

has dented the prestige of the EEC

Commission and shown clear limits to the unity of the Common Market EEC sources said. "The commission hasn't a scrap

of ammunition left," a British dip-

lomat said after the news last week

economies of the West,

Monday in Paris.

Business investment is suffering

warns in its annual report.

BASEL Switzerland - The

made it possible for private investors to buy strategic metals that in the past attracted interest only from a small group of professional dealers and some industrial buyers. Other major companies are also looking into this trading.

Interest has been heightened by the emphasis on defense spending that could lead to heavy demand for the metals, and by the recent decision by Congress to appropriate \$100 million to buy additional cobalt and other strategic metals for the government stockpile.

Dependence on Imports

Gene Brady, an analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds, said many clients who had beard about possible shortages of metals call about bow to invest. "They want to get in on the ground floor," be said. "They're looking for ways to participate. but there are few plays."

Although mining concerns such as Asarco, Newmont Mining and Amax produce some of the metals as by-products of smelting other metals such as copper, the strategic ores represent only n small part of their businesses. For at least seven categories of such metals, the United States depends on foreign producers for \$5 percent or more of its supply.

Only a few companies are "pure plays," with most of their business in production of strategic metals. They are mostly small companies such as Oregon Metallurgical Corp., which mines titanium, and U.S. Antimony Corp. Their stocks have undergone major gyrations, often linked to concerns over shortages of the metals.

Richard Cowen, a director of U.S. Antimony, said his company almost folded in the 1970s when the price of antimony fell to 50 cents a pound from \$4 due to growth in the market for maintenance-free batteries that do not use antimony.

The company, which last year bad sales of \$1.4 million and posted a loss of \$166,000, has been diversifying into gold and silver production to

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

greater still."

be shaken, the price would be

Although the bank insists that

Washington is not the only culprit,

its thinly veiled attack on the

Reagan administration's monetar-

ist approach to inflation-fighting

echoes increasingly strident com-plaints now coming from virtually

all other Western countries except

Anti-Inflation Fight

Is Termed 'Critical'

Reuters

struggle to reduce rates of inflation

is of critical importance and mone-

tary policy must continue to bear a large share of the burden, the BIS

report said. The prime question for

the 1980s, it said, would be

whether public support for anti-

inflationary policies in the West-ern economies would be sustained.

fiscal program for its long-term

orientation toward investment, productivity and incentives, and

welcomed the move away from re-

hance on traditional demand man-

relative competitive positions of the Western countries would reas-

sert themselves in the long run on

exchange rate movements, al-

though interest rate differentials

might continue to be important for n time. It said exchange rate

changes since late 1978 have often

been corrections of overevalua-

Any early attempt to return quickly to more satisfactory em-

ployment and growth in the industrialized countries would almost

certainly require increased OPEC oil production, the report also said.

tions and underevaluations.

agement policies.

he BIS report fore

The report praised the Reagan

BASEL, Switzerland - The

BIS Warns of Heavy Cost of Monetarism

States and other industrial coun-

tries to take some of the upward

pressure off interest rates by doing

more to fight inflation by fiscal

means - cutting budget deficits,

loosening economic bottlenecks

and persuading trade unions to limit wage demands by subscribing

The report conveys concern that

because inflation has become "a

way of life," a monetary squeeze of intolerable severity might be need-ed to halt inflation. Such a

squeeze, in the bank's view, risks

setting off a political backlash not

just against tight-money policies but against the Western world's commitment to making inflation-

fighting its top economic priority.

squeeze continues, the bank fears a

breakdown in international eco-

nomie conperation, as European

countries rebel against the pro-

longed recession that the Reagan

administration's tight-money poli-

'Warning Signs'

economic cooperation built up since World War II represent "the

most effective bulwark against a

repetition of the kind of events

wimessed in the 1930s, which ulti-

mately resulted in the disintegra-

that "the warning signs are written clearly on the wall." It says: "The

Western world is already paying a high price for baving tolerated too

high an inflation rate for too long.

If, in the present decisive phase,

confidence in the effectiveness of

international cooperation were to

If the Benelux countries accept

the Japanese offer, only Ireland, Greece and Denmark, none of

which has an auto industry, will be

without any arrangement limiting

By entering into bilateral deals,

commission officials say, member states effectively undermine the commission, which they bad asked

to negoriate on their beball with

EEC foreign ministers reiterated on May 19 a statement made in

November saying that any Japa-nese measures should "apply to the European community as n

whole and not only to certain mar-

kets," apparently endorsing the commission's view that Japanese

exports affect industries in all EEC

states and should therefore be

dealt with on the European level.

The report concludes ominously

tion of the world economy."

The bank recalls that habits of

cy is seen as imposing on them.

If the worldwide monetary

to voluntary incomes policies.

NYSE Prices Up in Heavy Trade

From Agency Disputches
NEW YORK — New York stock prices rose Monday in heavy trading, spurred by signs of a decline in interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1.011.99. up 5.71 points, and had been ahead by more than 11 points earlier in the day. Advances barely dealers said. The report on M-1B. topped declines as volume rose to 63.35 million shares from Friday's about other aggregates, triggered 60.78 million.

Analysis said Chemical Bank's cut of a full percentage point in its prime rate, to 19 percent coupled with the sharp drop in the money supply announced Friday, were London dealers said that the major factors in the advance. The New York Federal Reserve re-ported that M-1B fell \$2.9 billion in the week that ended June 3, while M-IA declined \$2.4 billion.

Analysis also said there is a general conviction on Wall Street that interest rates have peaked. Interest-rate-sensitive stocks led Monday's advance as Citibank climbed % to 29% in active trading, Chemical Bank rose 15 to 614 and Chase Manhatian added 15 to

The NYSE high-speed transac-tion tape ran 10 minutes late early in the session and that caused some investors to retreat until

\$2.54 billion, or 0.5-percent, to a seasonally adjusted \$474.93 billion in April, the Commerce Department said Monday. The internal cut its oil prices \$4.25 a barrel, but the pound was still higher than its opening \$1.9815 and Friday's close of \$1.9595.

The dollar closed at 2.2423 ment said Monday. The increase followed a revised 0.3-percent March advance and left inventories 5.8 percent higher than a year еагііст.

The March rise in inventories was initially reported as 0.2 per-

lion more for 10 percent less oil in

1980 than in 1978, it said, but a

number of developed countries re-

acted better to the sharp increase.

in oil prices of 1979-80 than they

did to the first oil price shock of

1974-75. The increased determina-

tion of governments to combat io-

flation meant that the higher cost

of oil did not spread through the

OPEC Investments

Recycling of surplus funds by OPEC members after the 1979-80

price increases was easier than ex-

pected because the corresponding

balance of payments deficits were concentrated largely in wealthy countries with low inflation such

as West Germany, which could

borrow relatively easily on interna-

er proportion of their funds in in-

dustrialized countries than they

did after the first oil price sbock.

the report said. OPEC investments

were spread more widely among

industrialized countries, coocen-

trating less than before in the

developing the IMF's recently en-

nity is the most important way to

assure adequate recycling of sur-

pluses through the banking system.

bond markets, the report said un-

settled conditions were due prima-

rily to steeply rising dollar interest rates, unstable yield curves and ex-change rate uncertainties. "The

main victim of these developments

was foreign bond issues in national

markets." which declined by \$4.2 billion in 1980 to \$15.8 billion, while the volume of Eurobond is-

sues rose by \$4.7 billion to \$22.5

Concerning the international

The report said maintaining and

ed role in the financial commu

United States and Britain.

OPEC countries invested a high-

tional capital markets.

economy to the same extent.

cent. The inventory-to-sales ratio stood at 1.37 in April, compared to 1.36 in March and 1.49 a year ear-

On the currency market, the dollar weakeoed substantially throughout the morning in active but thin trading in New York, coupled with encouraging news widespread reaction to the dollar's sharp advances of recent weeks.

drop in M1-B prompted a soften-ing in Eurodollar deposit rates and lent further weight to the view that U.S. currency will fail. The dollar closed sharply lower in London on a downturn in U.S. interest rates underlined as two U.S. banks cut prime rate to 19 percent from 20. dealers said.

The French franc eased at the fix in quiet trading, as operators felt that the Socialists' success in the first round of the French legis-lative election is likely to result in weaker franc long term, dealers in Paris said.

Sterling dropped to \$1.9945 from highs just above \$2 on news

Deutsche marks after opening at 2.3660 and closing Friday at 2.3947. It closed at 2.0450 Swiss silver, the dealers said.

francs after opening at 2.0647 and closing Friday at 2.0955, and at 219.90 yen against 221.50 and

The Bank of France may have sold a small number of Deutsche marks, probably fewer than 10 million, to smooth fluctuations in the franc, dealers said. The franc also made a modest recovery against the dollar despite easier Eurodollar rates Monday morning, and gained against all European Monetary. System currencies. The dollar was fixed at 5.652 francs after the openiog of 5.640 and the previous close of 5.707.

Eurodollar rates closed about 3/16 below their sharply weaker opening, with three-months closing at about 17 3/16 after opening 7/16 lower at 17% percent.

On the Paris Bourse, share prices traded mixed with an easier bias in a very quiet market following the Socialist advance, dealers said. There was fairly good demand for stocks in the consumer goods sec-tors, which helped offset the effect of losses among metals, construction, cars and textiles.

In London, gold closed at \$470-471.50 after its \$471.75 afternoon fix and \$472.25 morning fix, dealers said. It reached \$473.75 at one stage, they added. Gold earlier rose to this high soon after its New York opening in reaction to the easing of U.S. interest rates, but drifted later to follow the trend of

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for June 15, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

0.4498 274.88 ° --- 47945 • 36.307 • 0.1737 6.0467 1.261,26 Australian 5 0.8739 0.0876 Israell shekel 11.415 Australion \$ 0.8739 Austrian Schillion 3.74 Belgian flo, iran. 39.245 Canedion \$ 1.2015 Donish trons Finnish mark 4.437 Greek drachma Howe Kong \$ 57.50 Irish £ 0.6462

£ Sterling: 1,2895 Irish & (a) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound, I*1 Units of 100. (x) Units of 1,000.

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Mr. Joseph PILOSOFF, has succeeded her father as President of the Societé FAUCHON S.A. and Directur General of the Société d'Exploitation des Magasins FAUCHON. We welcome the appointment of a woman to a position of such responsibility in the commercial world.

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Puru 100 Soles. 0.94

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Minister Willy Claes at an Interna- ing an EEC-level accord on Japa-

nese auto exports.

the Japanese.



PARIS - MONTE-CARLO

Japanese officials said details of of Japan's intention to limit its

the pact would be negotiated by Japan's international trade minister, Rokusuke Tanaka, who was to meet Belgian Economic Affairs

of Japan's internation to limit its auto exports this year to West Germany and the Benelux countries—moves that dealt a severe blow to the commission's aim of negotiat-

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 15 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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MHUU DIT

ASSETS	1979 Italian Ure in Billions	1980 Italian Line in Billions	1980 U.S. Dollars in Millions (*)
Cash and Due from Banks	3,059.2	3,809.3	4,093.8
Securities	3,835.7	4,425.4	4,755.9
Investments in Subsidiary and Associated Companies	203.9	253.1	272.0
Loans, Advances and other Accounts	3,680.2	4,281.8	4,601.6
Mortgage Loans and other Medium and Long Term Loans	4,793.0	5,668.1	6,091,5
Total Lending	8,473.2	9,949.9	10,693.1
Premises and Equipment	182.6	226.2	243.1
Other Assets	4,279.1	4,878.7	5,243.1
TOTAL	20,033.7	23,542.6	25,301.0
Contra Accounts	18,588.9	22,493.5	24,173.6

LIABILITIES .	1979 Italian Lire in Billions	1980 Italian Ure in Silitons	1980 U.S. Dollars In Millions (*)
Deposit, Saving and Current Accounts	10,368.5	13,626.9	14,644.7
Mortgege Bonds and other Bonds	4,568.7	4,974.0	5,345.5
Total Deposits	14,937.2	18,600.9	19,990.2
Miscellaneous Funds	358.0	471.4	506.6
Other Liabilities	3,917.9	3,386.1	3,639.0
Capital Funds	806.4	1,063.9	1,143.4
Net Profit	14.2	20.3	21.8

20,033.7 23,542.6 25,301.0 18,588.9 22,493.5 24,173.6 Contra Accounts

As a result of its gross profits at the end of the financial year, Sanpaolo was in a position to allocate to depreciation and reserve funds more then 460 billion lire including 80 billion lire for tax provisions.

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1981 to date	Transaction Value
Fluor Corporation* acquisition of St. Joe Minerals Corporation	\$2,730,000,000
Standard Brands Incorporated* merger with Nabisco, Inc. to form Nabisco Brands Inc.	\$2,053,000,000
Cooper Industries, Inc. acquisition of Crouse-Hinds Company acquisition of Kirsch Co.	\$782,000,000 \$102,000,000
Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation* acquired by Marvin Davis	\$818,000,000
Crocker National Corporation* part interest acquired by Midland Bank Limited	\$815,000,000
The Bendix Corporation sale of its 20% interest in ASARCO Incorporated back to ASARCO Incorporated sale of Bendix Forest Products Corporation to Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co.	\$336,000,000 \$425,000,000
The Penn Central Corporation acquisition of GK Technologies, Incorporated	\$715,000,000
Westinghouse Electric Corporation* acquisition of Teleprompter Corporation	\$646,000,000
International Harvester Company* sale of its Solar Turbines International Division to Caterpillar Tractor Co.	\$505,000,000
General Foods Corporation acquisition of Oscar Mayer & Co. Inc.	\$468,000,000
New England Nuclear Corporation acquired by E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company	\$350,000,000
Philip Morris Incorporated acquisition of minority interest in Rothmans International Limited	\$350,000,000
RCA Corporation sale of Oriel Foods Group (U.K.) to Argyll Foods Limited sale of Picker Corporation to The General Electric Company Limited	\$70,000,000
of the United Kingdom sale of Raco Inc. to Harvey Hubbell Incorporated	\$153,000,000 \$38,000,000
Petro-Lewis Corporation acquisition of the Beta field interest of Occidental Petroleum Corp.	\$227,000,000
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company sale of timberland and mineral rights to Potlatch Corporation sale of timberland and mineral rights to ITT Rayonier Inc.	\$135,000,000 \$45,000,000
	\$45,000,00

	Transaction Value
Orion Capital Corporation* sale of Bankers National Life Insurance Co. to	
H. F. Ahmanson & Company	\$134,000,000
United Refining Company acquired by Coral Petroleum. Inc.	\$120,000,000
Banca Commerciale Italiana* acquisition of LITCO Bancorp	\$113,000,000
General Health Services, Inc. acquired by Hospital Corporation of America	\$96,000,000
Culbro Corporation sale of Ex-Lax Pharmaceutical Co., Inc. to Sandoz Ltd.	\$94,000,000
The Olivetti Group* merger of its U.S. Subsidiary Olivetti Corporation with Savin Corporation	\$63,000,000
Shawmut Corp.* acquisition of Worcester Bancorp	\$47,000,000
Lambda Technology Incorporated acquired by General Electric Company	\$30,000,000
McCormick & Company, Incorporated acquisition of Stange Co.	\$24,000,000
AMF Incorporated acquisition of Geo Space Corporation. a subsidiary of Applied Magnetics Corporation	\$23,000,000
A.V.C. Corporation acquired by Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.	\$18,000,000
Esquire, Inc.* acquisition of Allyn and Bacon, Inc.	\$15,000,000
Hunt Manufacturing Co. acquisition of X-ACTO Division of CBS Inc.	\$15,000,000
Energy Transportation System Inc. sale of 25% interest to Atlantic Richfield Company	\$9,000,000
Bunzi Pulp & Paper Ltd. acquisition of Jersey Paper Company, Inc.	\$8,000,000
Sandvik Inc.* acquisition of Balas Division of Warner & Swasey Company	\$7,000,000
Rugby Portland Cement acquisition of 1/3 joint venture interest with IFI International in U.S. Cement Inc.	\$5,000,000
Tota	

There are two reasons why we are Number One in Mergers and Acquisitions:

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Second: We were the first Wall Street firm to create a separate group

to work solely on corporate divestitures and the sale of medium-sized and smaller companies.

The net result for our clients: 53 of the 57 transactions we announced in 1980 were closed. 38% involved a non-U.S. company...including Compagnie de Saint-Gobain-Pont-à-Mousson; Ing. C. Olivetti & C., S.p.A.; Henkel KGaA; and Dynamit Nobel AG.

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Burgeoning Commuter Market Draws Flock of Airplane Makers

International Herald Tribune

LE BOURGET. France - The combination of airline deregulation and soaring fuel costs are spurring development of a burgeoning aerospace market - commuter airplanes.

"Commuter aircraft may not be as sexy as the big jets, but the market is among the world's biggest and is attracting companies to build from just about every contioent," said a senior executive of General Electric of the United

GE's recently developed turboprop engines have been selected for use in several oew commuter airplane projects. Pratt & Whitney, the Lycoming. Allison and Garrett groups of the the United States, and France's Turbomeca also are developing engines for the oew

Focal Point

"Our new fuel-efficent engines have provided a key ingredient for the market, along with deregula-tion in the United States and elsewhere that has allowed new airlines to get started in the busi-oess," said a Pratt & Whitney ex-

The executives' comments were made during the Paris show air at Le Bourget airport, which ended Suoday. The commuter aircraft

market was the focal point of con-siderable discussion and several rope, Australasia and Africa. They announcements at the show,

The worldwide market for the new planes between now and the gines. end of century is estimated at Their average capacity varies be-tween 19 and 50 passengers and for the most part they are being developed to modernize or replace the Western world's aging fleet of commuter planes, estimated at 4.000 aircraft.

Roughly half of that market is in the 30-to-40-passenger range, aerospace marketing analysts said. They ooted that the oew planes cost \$4 million to \$5 million each.

The United States and Western Europe are among the fastestgrowing markets, along with developing countries in Latin America, Australasia and Africa, analysts and aerospace executives said. Among the projects or cootracts announced during the air show

commuter airliner known as the ATR-42, which could also be converted to cargo use and will have a range of 806 miles (1,300 kilome-20 airlines had shown "marked in-

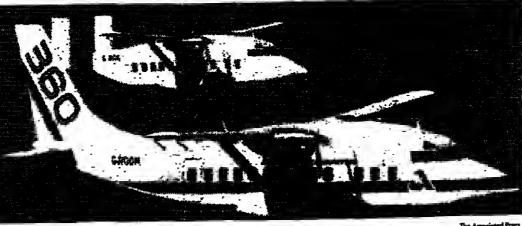
Israel Aircraft Industries has sold 10 of its Cargo Commuterliners to Airspur Inc. of Los Angeles.

will be powered by Pratt & Whit-oey's new PW-100 turbuprop en-

· CASA of Spain and P.T. Nur-5,000 aircraft, including versions tanio of Indonesia, both governfor civilian, military and cargo use. ment-controlled aerospace groups, announced plans for a new 30-to-40-passenger plane known as the CN-235, which will developed jointly in both countries at a cost of about \$80 million. Among the airlines that have ordered or placed options on 72 of the planes are Spain's Iberia and two Indonesian airlines. The planes, deliverable in late 1984, will be powered by GE's oew CT-7 turboprop en-

> "What is significant about this deal is that two small groups on two different continents are competing against the giants," said Asch, president and editor of Revista Aerea, a New Yorkbased aviation publication for Spanish-language areas of

• France's Aerospaoale and Italy's Aeritalia said they planned to jointly hulld a 40-to-60-passenger well-established companies in the She said the oewcomers, howevwell-established companies in the commuter airliner market, such as Britain's Short Brothers, Canada's de Havilland, Brazil's Embreaer, West Germany's Dornier, Fokker ters). French executives said that of the Netherlands and Saab-Fairchild, a recent Swedish-U.S. venterest" in buying the plane, includ- ture.



Short Brothers' new 36-passenger commuter, the SD-360, foreground, and the 30-seat SD-330.

 British Aerospace said that with Pacific Express of the United all Airways of Albany, N.Y., States for sale of 14 of its BAe-146 Mall Airways of Albany, N.Y., had ordered two of its Jetstream 31 commuter planes, deliverable in July, 1982, with an option to buy two more for expansion of the airline's services. Cootactair of Stuttgart, West Germany, plans to buy three for its charter fleet in Europe. The total of the two deals was valued by British Aerospace at

£5 millioo (about \$9.75 millioo). British Aerospace also an-

jet-powered planes, which while designed for 100 passengers, offer the same range as many of the smaller turboprop models - 200 to 700 miles. Pacific Express of Chico. Calif., is the first airline to have emerged in the Western United States since the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978, British Aerospace said.

• Israel Aircraft Industries auoounced a \$250-million contract oounced that it was selling ten of

its Cargo Commuterliner planes to

ing operations.

Airspur Inc. of Los Angeles, mainly for hauling cargo in Southern California and Nevada, starting Sept. 1. The contract, including training of crews and spare parts, is worth \$20 million and IAI President Gabriel Gidor said it represented "a major thrust" in the U.S. market for the state-controlled company. The plane is a derivative of IAI's 10-year-old Arava, which was designed for rough-field land-

U.S. Anti-Rules Panel Claims Big Savings

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan
administration, which has focused
on relaxation of the federal regulatory burden as one of the key elements of its economic recovery program, says in a progress report that its relief actions taken so far will save consumers and husinesses up to \$6 billion in annually recur-

ing costs.
The President's Task Force on Regulatory Relief also said that businesses would save \$1g billion by not having to invest money in equipment or materials that would have been needed if the regulations had oot been delayed or with-

The task force said that the savings, derived from what were de-scribed as still crude estimates made by the regulatory agencies es, would flow from an intensive review process under way

The Reagan unit reported that

more than 180 regulations have been withdrawn, modified or pot under review. Also, it said, the number of rules published daily in The Federal Register has been cut in half and the oumber of pages in the register, which last year totaled more than 87,000, has been cut by

The \$6 billion-a-year savings and what were calculated as onetime savings in investment costs of up to \$18 billion are "only the tip of the iceberg," Vice President Bush said Friday at a news briefing called to announce the performance record. Mr. Bush heads

Murray L. Weidenbaum, chair-man of the Council of Economic Advisers, said that regulatory relief is "the unsung hero" of the administracoo's economic program and that it would "act in the same manner as the supply-side tax cut in enhancing savings and invest-

Some critics have voiced alarm

at the rapid pace that the administration appears to be taking in relaxing federal rules.

"Health, safety and environmental concerns are getting short shrift," said Brock Evans, vice president for national issues of the National Audubon Society. The administration seems to be potting everything into the economic cost side of the equation without taking into account health and other social benefits that are derived from the federal standards."

Recent regulatory relief actions include these:

• The Department of Education has eliminated its regulations subjecting schools to loss of federal funds if their dress codes distinguish between girls and boys.

• The Postal Service has delayed putting into effect the ninedigit ZIP code until it can show that the benefits of the rule exceed

· The Department of Energy. following deregulation of domestic oil prices, has eliminated 20 forms and modified six others, reducing its total paperwork demands on the private sector by 820,000 hours, or roughly 6 percent.

Shortage Prospects Boost

Working Models

"We build working models," said Erik J. Steiner, who directs the laboratory at the NYSE. "If you can get a user to sit down and work with it as if his livelihood depended on it, you get a more us-

the market's movement. The cards are fed into a machine that auto-

N.Y. Markets Abuzz With New Gadgetry the scoreboard. Depending on how

By Martha M. Hamilton Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - In a laboratory several stories above the New York Stock Exchange trading floor, experimenters putter with hand-held computer terminals, fingertip- and voice-activated computers and videodisks.

At the American Stock Exchange, technicians are crawling under the floorboards installing the guts of a wireless telephone system, and planners are trying to figure out to how provide 600 walkie-talkies, all operating at different frequencies, without drowning out radios and television sets in the area.

In an industry oot known for rapidly changing operations where major physical overhauls are as easy as rebuilding a 200 with the animals still in residence - modernization is pro-

ceeding inexorably anyway.

The NYSE opened its productanalysis laboratory last fall to provide a place to experiment with oew technology that might be applied to the exchange. Brokers can play with the gadgets in the lab and register complaints or praise. A few blocks away, the Amex is testing its own, more limited array

of electronic marvels.

able reaction.

Among the models that Mr Steiner and consultant Michael S. Lightman of Securities Industry Antomation are working on is a hand-held terminal for use by NYSE reporters. Reporters work for the exchange, sending informaoon on transactions to neker tapes and other, more modern receivers and to the rapidly moving illumi-nated scoreboard that dominates the trading floor.

Now they hover on the edges of the action at the trading posts, listening to trades and marking special sensitized cards with a pencil to record the figures that reflect macically sends the information to

Because of the risks, Mr. Smith of Bache, "We put on strict requirements." The minimum stan-

dard is annual income of \$25,000

and oet worth of \$75,000 (excluding equity in a home), \$20,000 of

Long-Term Optimism

Minor Metal Scitability Letter.

One section warms that because the

metals are oot traded on an orga-

nized exchange, there may be no

opportunity to resell a purchase. The illiquidity of a dealer market

may result in a wide spread be-

tween bid and ask prices or an in-

ability to sell a minor metal at the time a purchaser wishes to do so."

Mr. Kroll are optimistic about the

future of strategic metals. They

growth, coupled with heavier de-

fense spending, the prices of most

Other experts, while agreeing that tight markets are likely, cau-

tion that these are often short-

lived. They stress that substitutes

are often found, that producers

step up supplies and that users find ways to use less.

E.F. Andrews, vice president for

materials and services for Alleghe-

oy Ludium International, has ob-served strategic metals for many years and is a major buyer under

long-term contracts. He stressed

that while prices would probably

rise in the long term, this did not

oecessarily mean that private investors would be able to make

He recalled that when cobalt

as \$45 to \$50 a pound. But most

major users continued to buy from long-term producers at much lower

prices, and his company and oth-

ers found ways to save on the amounts used. The price of cobalt soon dropped back to \$25 a pound and has since remained in the \$18-

killings.

note that if there is rapid econon

of the metals will rise.

In the long term, Mr. Smith and

Each investor is asked to sign a

rich is liquid.

many reports are queued up on the computer, that system can be slower than the old one in which the figures on the scoreboard were

manually changed, traders say.

The terminals will be tested on the floor this summer. Each button on a panel of 15 buttons is the symbol for a stock. The keyboard allows rapid reporting of trades, and the terminals can give a history of the stocks' activities. Besides being used by reporters, the termi-

report to their offices on transactions — in five to seven keystrokes. Touch-sensitive screens, which produce the information indicated when the user touches one of a list of alternatives offered on the screen, and voice activated terminals, trained like a well-mannered dog to respond to the tone of an individual's voice, are also being

nais might be used by brokers to

'On the Floor'

"We're trying to see if there are places on the floor where it [new rechnology] enhances what the people there are doing," Mr.

The laboratory uses videodisks for training people who work at the exchange in the use of new systems. "We have 2,800 people on the floor, and we're training people in new procedures, which are coming along fairly rapidly now," Mr.

The NYSE is also experimenting with "intelligent" credit cards, reg-ular-sized plastic cards with 4,000 characters that might allow transactions to be recorded and appropriate debits made.

Experiments at the Amex are less exotic. The thrust of most is to determine the most efficient manner of communicating be-tween brokers and their clerical help," said Kenneth Leibler, senior vice president for administration

At the Amex, brokers communicate with brokerage-firm employby using an elaborate system of hand signals developed early in the century, when the exchange was literally in the street and a firm's employees hung out windows to shout instructions to buy or sell.

Riotous Atmosphere

The Amex has no plans to modernize the hand signals — which, with the noise and the rapid tracks brokers make around the floor, give the exchange something of a riotous, hog-auction atmosphere out of existence. But planners are working on ways to improve com-munications when something more complicated than sending orders or reporting transactions is in-

Brokerage-firm employees can signal traders on the floor with beeping pagers. Soon they may be able to get them directly on radio telephones, the support equipment for which is being installed under certain squares of the trading floor. In those squares, painted brown, brokers can pick up a wireless phone. "We're still in the process of testing," Mr. Leibler said.

A walkie-talkie system is being designed that would allow the brokers to be completely mobile rather than confined to certain floor areas.

Making such changes is "a very difficult process, because all the work has to be done while we're operating, which means most of the work is done on weekends and nights," Mr. Leibler said. "Everything is done on premium time and has to be carefully thought out to avoid any interference with the op-

"We're leaving no stone unturned in hands-on experiments."
Mr. Steiner said at the NYSE. "On
the whole, the bulk of the membership is becoming accustomed to change. They've gotten used to the idea that there's nothing wrong

U.S. Expert Sees Record '81 Farm was in tight supply in 1978 after the invasion of Shaba province in Zaire, which produces about 60 percent of the world's cobalt, pric-es on the free market went as high Exports to Japan

WASHINGTON - U.S. exports of farm commodities to Japan are likely to total almost \$7 billion this ear, up from about \$6.1 billion in . 1980, according to a U.S. govern-

ment expert.
Dudley G. Williams, the U.S. agricultural counselor in Tokyo, writes in the current issue of the Agriculture Department publication "Foreign Agriculture" that much of last year's gain over 1979. was due to larger shipments of U.S. com and other feed compo-

"Further gains are expected in Japanese requirements for feed grains and soybeans, while the growth will be somewhat lower for some other bulk commodities," he'll said. Besides grain and feedstuffs, Japan also is an important markets for U.S. producers of grapefruit lemons, poultry, pork, beef, tobao.

Last year Japan imported thanks \$17.5 billion worth of agricultural products from all countries, and though the United States is the leading single supplier for the Japanese market, Mr. Williams said that "holding this traditional top spot requires increased U.S. market development efforts in the face of the growing competition" from

The principal competitors in clude Australia, Canada, Denamark, France, Italy, New Zealand, China, Britain, West Germany, Theiland, South Africa Brazil and Argentina China and the Europe an Economic Community "notably" increased market promotions in Japan last year, Mr. Williams

1970-80: A decade of energy investments -Tenneco's platform for future growth.

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During the period, Tenneco built its holdings of acreage in all the major energyproducing areas of the United States. We now hold leases on about 7.7 million undeveloped acres, both onshore and offshore. Tenneco will continue aggressive exploration of these promising leaseholds-in 1981 we will drill more wells than ever before, and spend more than \$1.5 billion in energy projects.

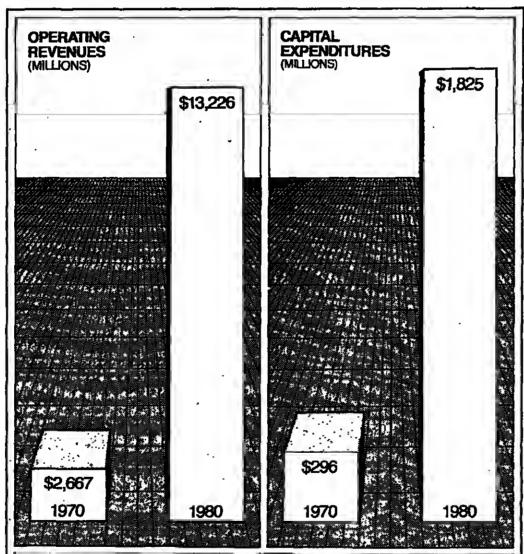
We have reason for optimism. In each of the last three years we've sustained our reserves of oil and gas while producing more than one billion cubic feet of natural gas and 80,000 barrels of oil a day. Further, our natural gas pipeline system, one of America's largest, has contracted for more gas than it has delivered to customers in each of the last two years.

Tenneco also has a major investment in the United States' most advanced oil shale project, is carrying on a test program in Canadian tar sands, holds substantial coal reserves and is participating in coal conversion research.

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INVESTOR INFORMATION

Common stock: Traded on major U.S. and international exchanges Price at 4/30/81: \$41% High/low price range:

Price/earnings ratio: 7.1x Composite daily volume:

Latest 3 months -\$49% high; \$40% low Latest 12 months -\$58% high; \$33% low Current annual rate \$2.60 per share

Current yield (4/30/81)-6.3%

Latest 3 months-126,900 shares Dividends: Latest 12 months—131,614 shares

lennec

ALBRIGHT & WILSON DAVID BROWN IRACTORS JICASE COMPANY GEBR BROSRE & V POCLAIN SA (40% OWNED) TENNECO EUROPE TENNECO CHEMICALS EUROPE TENNECO OIL COMPANY WALKER MANUFACTURING EUROPE MONROE AUTO EOUPPMENT-BELGIUM

Trade in Strategic Metals (Continued from Page 7) lessen its dependence on antimomy, whose prices have recovered somewhat. Its stock, which was below \$1 a share in 1979, rose to \$10 last year, partly due to growing interest in strategic metals.

The limited range of possibilities for investing in producer stocks has added to the willingness of investors to buy metals directly. Bot "this market is not for everyone," said Bud Kroll, vice president of Strategic Metals and Critical Materials Inc.

Standing in one of the trading rooms of the company, he pushed a hutton on a display terminal, and prices for a group of metals appeared on the screen — \$1.60 a pound for cadmium, \$6,870 a ton for chromium, \$17.50 a pound for cobalt. The quotes were based on traders in London who deal in the merchant market, where Mr. Kroll estimated that 5 to 10 percent of most strategic metals are bought or sold. Most are bought directly from producers, usually under long-term contracts.

Minimum \$25,000

Unlike gold and silver, strategic metals do not have a formal market. A holder does oot have the liusually buys for a long-term investment, because it may take years for prices to rise. "They'd better be prepared to wait two to five years," Mr. Kroll said. He recommends buying more than one metal to spread the risk.

The average investment runs from \$75,000 to \$100,000, with the minimum set at about \$25,000. Mr. Kroil's company, like others, offers to store, inspect, assay and insure investors' metals. ..

He concedes that there is con-siderable risk. There was a boom in cadmium last year, when prices doubled on the expectation that the metal would be heavily used in batteries. When it became clear that cadmium was highly carcinogenic and that a rise in consumption was oot in the making, prices tumbled. Mr. Kroll said some investors had heavy losses.

to-\$20 range. "Now there is plenty of cobalt," he said. Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Health Spa, Marina, Elegant Club. Apartments from \$200,000 to \$2,000,000.



This is not intended as a tall statement. For one

Manufacturers Hanover Geobanking

| 134 | 195 | No. | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126

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NEW YORK - The General

Motors Acceptance Corp. has filed with the Securities and Exchange

Commission for an offering of \$500 million of 10-year discount notes, the GM subsidiary said Monday. It said the offering will be made through a group of underwriters headed by Morgan Stanley.

AMEX Index

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1981

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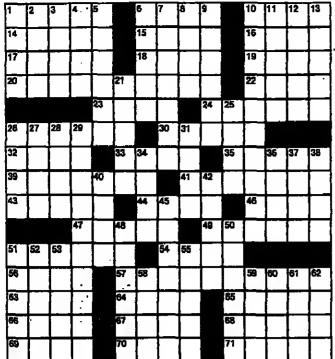
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CROSSWORD. By Eugene T. Maleska



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plaything 46 Erstwhile capital of Venezuela 49 Began, as 8

51 Former mayor of N.Y.C. 54 Extinct bird

56 City of northern India 57 St. John's, e.g. 63 "The Ballad of Reading-64 Hebrides

65 Headdres seen at the Met 66 Sinful 67 Mild expletive 68 Backer on

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29 Speaking for oneself 31 Naught 34 She wrote "Moths"
36 Like — of bricks 37 Withered

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53 Curved edge formed by intersecting

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to be executed 61 Very, in Versailles

62 Mythical beast

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ANKARA	22	72	>>	52	Cloudy	MIAMI	33	91	27	81	Fair
ATHENS	29	14	20	68	Fair	MILAN	30	86	20	88	Foggy
AUCKLANO	15	59	9	48	Cloudy	MONTREAL	24	75	16	61	Cloudy
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BUDAPEST	23	73	18	64	Cloudy	OSLO	20	68	9	48	Cloudy
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CHICAGO	31	88	25	77	Stormy	PRAGUE	23	73	20	68	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	19	66	12	54	Cloudy	RIQ OC JANEIRO				64	Foir
COSTA OEL SOL	79	84	18	64	Foir	ROME	31	86	18	-	Folc
DAMASCUS	32	98	17	63	Fair	SALISBURY	23	73	. 6	63	
DUBLIN	17	63	13	55	Cloudy	SAO PAULO	22	72	14	57	Foggy
EOINBURGH	17	63	12	54	Cloudy	SEOUL	29	84	17	63	Foggy
FLORENCE	34	93	19	86	Foir	SHANGHAT	24	79	20	64	Overcost
FRANKFURT	29	84	16	64	Fair	SINGAPORE	24	93	33	73	Over, cos
GENEVA	27	81	13	55	Foir	STOCKHOLM	17	63.	7	45	Overcost
HELSINKI	17	63	11	52	Cloudy	SYDNEY	13	55	8	46	Cloudy
HONG KONG	30	66	25	77	Foir	TAIPEI	30	86	23	73	FOODY
HOUSTON	33	91	24	79	Cloudy	TELAVIV	30	86	17	63	Fair
ISTANBUL	16	64	11	52	Foir	TOKYO	22	72	18	44	FOURTY
JERUSALEM	27	61	15	59	Fair	TUNIS	34	93	16	64	Foir
LAS PALMAS	25	77	19	66	Overcost	VENICE	20	62	20	68	FORTY
LIMA	19	46	13	55	FODDY	VIBNNA	23	73	22	73	Showers
LISSON	25	95	22	73	Cloudy	WARSAW	12	54	11	52	F099Y
LONDON	20	18	15	59	Overcost	WASHINGTON	38	100	26	77	Overcost
LOS ANGELES	39	102	21	70	Fair	ZURICH	27	61	12	54	Fair
			R	load	Ings from th	ne previous 24 hours.					

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS					
June The net asset value quotations shown b	15 ,1987 whow ore supplied by the Funds Hated with				
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	Id 1 Cortexa International \$ 196.34				
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CREDIT SUISSE:	(d) Europe Obligations LF 1,672.00				
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- (d) C.S. Fonds-Int'l SF 80.50	(w) Forselex Issue Pr \$F 188.85				
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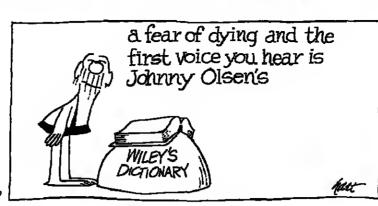












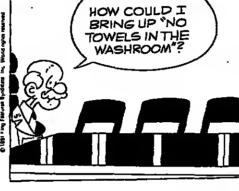














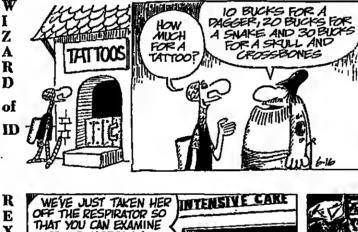


LET'S SEE YOUR CHEST



NONE!

'E'S A CHRISTIAN MAN, NEVER BEARS ANY ILL-FEELIN'



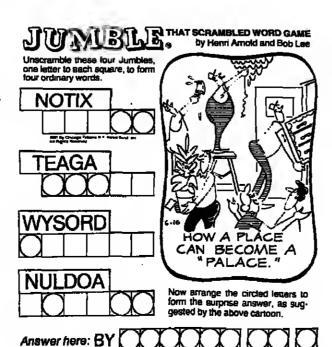




KIDDING?

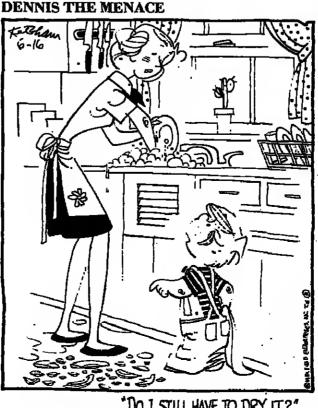






Jumbles: SHAKY LINGO REFUGE FAMILY Answer: How eggs are tound, naturally-IN LAYERS

Imprimé par P.1.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris



DO I STILL HAVE TO DRY IT?

BOOKS

GOVERNING AMERICA By Joseph A. Califano Jr. 474 pp. \$16.95. Simon and Schuster. 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10020. Reviewed by Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

T IS HARD to imagine a better introduction to the problems of modern government than this lively, ardent, committed memoir. Joseph Califano is a recent example of a oow familiar 20th-century type: the Washington lawyer whose heart lies in public service (or perhaps the public serv-ant, who, if his party is out of power, takes refuge in Washington law practice). In the late 1960s he served in Robert McNamara's Department of Defense and in Lyndon Johnson's White House. As a special assistant to President Johnson, he played a large role in the formulation of the Great Society programs. When the Demo-crats returned to office a decade later, Califano hoped that he might be given the chance to see whether the programs he helped create could be made

The job he wanted - and got was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. This was not the softest spot in government. The department's budget — \$200 billion in 1980, before it was split into two departments was larger than that of any country in the world, save for the United States and the Soviet Union. Its programs di-rectly served 120 million people, pro-viding transfer payments, assistance for the handicapped, meals for senior citizens, hot lunches for school chil-dren, funds for basic bio-medical research, food and drug control, and so on; the list was diverse and almost endless, covering nearly everything im-plied by health, education and welfare.

Disadvantaged vs. Disadvantaged

As the place where most social programs ended up, HEW offered the greatest opportunity among government departments to help the vulnerable and powerless in our society. As the place to which so many anxious constituencies looked for support and succor, it was a battleground on which, as Califano wryly puts it, "the disadvantaged fought the disadvan-taged" in the contest for limited funds. Its charter "brought its secretary up against most of the exposed oerves of American society," and its operations roused intense controversy. It was, Califano came (a little parochially) to believe, "the most reacherous turf in Washington." It is little wonder that there were 13 secretaries in the 27 years of the depart-

His first problem, which be tried to overcome through speedy reorganiza-tion, was to gain administrative control over the sprawling department with its morass of responsibilities and its jungle of regulations. Califano then goes on to recall the main themes of his proconsulship — abortion, health policy, civil rights, education, welfare reform, Social Security. These chap-ters, with their incisive statement of issues, their pervasive understanding that policy is oothing without admin-istrative and political management, their candid acknowledgment of error and their frank identification of allies and adversaries, constitute a fascinating series of case studies in the dilemmas of government administration. Abortion presented Califano,

conscientious Roman Catholic, with particular difficulties, "Here I faced my own conviction that abortion was morally wrong except to save the life of the mother." He therefore shared President Carter's determination to stop federal funding of abortions. Yet the law he was sworn to uphold permitted Medicaid to fund abortions for poor women. He recounts his consul-tations with theologians of his faith and his struggle to strike a balance between personal scruple and public responsibility. This willingness to dis-cuss his own moral and intellectual perplexities is a valuable feature of the book. I particularly liked the self-knowledge displayed in his recruit-ment of aides. "My personality was strong, so the undersecretary had to be someone who could stand up to that . . . I also wanted a press officer



with the persistence and resilience tueal with someone as strong-willed a I was." (He got them in Hale Champ on and Eileen Shanahan.)

The battles of HEW took place against the larger backdrop of th Carter administration. Califano, wh had met Carter only briefly during th 1976 campaign, was dismayed from the start by his "persistent attacks o. Washington insiders." After the election, he thought that Carter "branc ished informalities and religion" an soon began "to suspect that much c what was going on was for public cor-sumption." As time passed, he fe-that "the president and his staff wer unable or unwilling to switch gear from campaigning to governing. H could ocver quite figure out whethe Carter was naive or disingenou toward the end, for whatever reason he began to doubt the president word. "My God, there is some Elme

Gantry in this born-again president, he finds himself thinking by th spring of 1978.

He also doubted Carter's libera ism. The one issue in Califano's experience that "truly excited" Carter we recommissed the carter with the constraints of the carter with the carter was a second carter with the carter with the carter was a second carter was a second carter with the carter was a second carter with the carter was a second carter was a second carter with the carter was a second carter was a second carter with the carter was a second carter was a secon government reorganization. Carte Califano notes, resented the liberal ex tablishment. Attorney Joseph Raul the president once told him, "is the only person on my enemies' list"; or recalls John Kennedy's remark t journalist Benjamin Bradlee that "it only one [of the organization his all care about is Joe Rauh. He's great. While bating Banh Carres could be While hating Rauh, Carter could n spond with alacrity when Robe. Strauss told him that the way to n store his popularity was to "make a attack on the federal bureaucracy. As Califano's account makes clea Carter rejected the tradition of th modern Democratic party and ha

nothing to put in its place.

Califano was especially disappoin ed by what he saw as Carter's lack of real concern about racial justice. sensed his desire was to appease cor stituencies as much as to satisfy a fur-damental commitment to huma-rights. He evidenced little desir to lead the nation to an understandin of the demands and subtleties of civinghts in the late 1970s and 1980s; Califano never heard Carter "spea privately with the burning conviction much less the passion, of Lyndo-Johnson about civil rights or race."

The most vivid and entertaining passages in "Governing America" are the flashbacks to Johnson. In con trast, Carter is a wan and besitant fig ure, recoiling from being Presiden Carter and seeming "always to long to retreat to the more comfortable ground of candidate Carter." The account of Carter's cabinet seance at Camp David in April 1978 and of the subsequent national malaise speeck hardly bother to veil Califano's grown ing contempt. Califano's testimony is: occessarily subject to discount, for: Carter in the end fired him. But one. value of "Governing America" for the historian is that Califano, by writing while the rest of the cast is still alive offers the Carter people ample oppor-tunity for rebuttal. The result can only be to earich the historical record

The frailties of Carter are oot Califano's major point. His abiding inter-United States. His book should urcrease respect for the care and con-science with which the maligned bureaucracy and tho somewhat maligned Congress deal with complex technical issues. It should also draw attention to what Califano regards as the trickiest problem of all - the institutional ization of special interests in the executive and legislative bureaucracies: and the consequent relin quishment of both executive and legis-lative responsibility to the courts. I hope be will find an occasion to elab orato his thoughts on this problem and on possible remedies.

had added a word about the sources from which he extracts verbatim renditions of conversations and meetings Did he keep a diary? Carry a tape re-corder? Dictate aides-memoires? The text does not make clear which words were recorded at the time, which recollected in tranquility. The book has the ring of truth, but posterity is entitled to a note about documentation. Nonetheless "Governing America" will be a significant document in all. future discussions of the travail of the welfare state.

The historian wishes that the author

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. is the mahor of "Robert Kennedy and His Times." He wrote this review for The Washington

that card from an original holding of K-J-9-8, as he was known to hold it.
Playing the trump are would have been an easy way to make the slam

As it was, West produced his belst ed king and returned his last trump removing the declarer's chance to rule a heart loser. But he nevertheless

found the right way to survive. After winning the trump lead, he took on

more trump, the club ace, the

4 10 5

NORTH

EAST

this position:

0 105

_By Alan Truscott

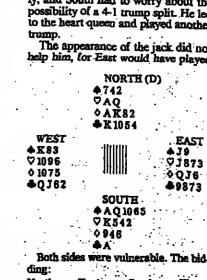
BRIDGE

GOOD plays by a defender are rather uncommon and by a declarer equally so. To find both, as in the diagramed deal, is a rare pleasure. for the losing heart would be ruffed in the dummy and a diamond discarded on the club king. But South finessed again, which would have been right bad the trumps indeed been divided 4-1. Six spades was a reasonable slam contract, and was reached by tradi-tional methods. South might have used Blackwood when he located the spade fit, but it was quite unlikely that two aces were missing. The open-

ing lead was the heart ten.

The first trick was won with the heart ace, and the spade ten was finessed. West played low nonchalani-ly, and South had to worry about the possibility of a 4-1 trump split. He led to the heart queen and played another

The appearance of the jack did not help him, for East would have played



44

were vulnerable. The bid-1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

49 When a club was led from the my, East had to part with a diamond. South ruffed and left the heart king leaving West with no escape. South clever squeezing had effectively countered West's clever ducking.

SOUTH

اعدامن الاصل Baseball Negotiations to Resume Today as Clubs Start to Count Losses

Washington Post Service

· . .]:

WASHINGTON — Negotiations between representatives of the surking mafor league baseball players and the team owners were to resume Tuesday following the first midseason weekend in the sport's history that all the ballparks

Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator assigned to the case, said Monday that talks would resume in New York at 2 p.m. local time to consider the free agent compensation issue that triggered the walkout. The two sides last met Friday morning - the day the strike began - for 30 minutes before talks broke

At the White House, a spokesman taid that President Reagan had no plans to intervene in the strike, as suggested by Baltimore Orioles' owner Edward Bennett Williams.

"The president hopes the strike can be settled without his action," said spokesman Robert Gray. "There were also suggestions that he get involved in the coal strike, but he didn't."

Williams had told The Baltimore

News-American that Reagan could ask that the key issue in the strike — the unresolved question of free-agent compensation — be sent to an impartial ar-

In Baltimore on Sunday, Williams said he would be in New York on Monday and Tuesday to "see what's going in the negotiations. "I want to talk to [Commissioner Bowie] Kuhn and [American League President Lee] MacPhail and find out

what's happening," Williams said. Williams declined to say publicly that be hoped to attend the next bargaining session, although he has said he believes he could help settle the dispute if given

Williams said he spent much of Sunday discussing with Orlole General Manager Hank Peters the aspects of the strike and bow they will affect their

Oriole player representative Mark Belanger said, meanwhile, that "it may be time to take the offensive" if negotiations remain stalemated.

"They (the owners) could be fooling with danger," Belanger said. "We've said all along that we have no demands

Belanger and teammate Doug De-Cinces will make up half of the players' negotiating team in New York this week. They are to be joined by Steve Rogers of Montreal and Bob Boone of

As baseball's first midseason strike went on, estimated losses mounted into the millions of dollars in uncollected gate receipts, radio and television royalties and a variety of other baseball-related operations.

In Pittsburgh, Mayor Richard Caliguiri said the city suffered \$100,000 in direct losses and \$1 million in indirect losses — the money people would have spent on motels, bars, restaurants and other services - as a result of the canceled weekend series between the Pirates and the Los Angeles Dodgers. "There is a direct impact on taxpay-

ers," Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said in Louisville during a break at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference

Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium is jointly funded by the city and county Pete Rose had tied Stan Musial's Na- ple for the three games (against the Bos-

on the table, but that could change, and annually operates at about a We're out now and it's costing us monby local tax funds, Jackson said. The strike, he said, can only increase the def-

> In Detroit, the Tigers' weekend series against the Kansas City Royals had drawn the largest advance ticket sales of the season, and crowds totaling 90,000 to 95,000 had been anticipated. Officials estimate direct fosses at the gate to be between \$450,000 and \$475,000.

In Minnesota, the Twins were scheduled to meet the New York Yankees, the American League's top draw, for three games over the weekend with attendance conservatively estimated at 60,000. Calvin Griffith, president of the Twins, estimated the total loss at

Rose Must Wait

Ticket sales and concessions for the series between the Expos and the Cincinnati Reds at Montreal's Olympic Stadium probably would have brought in

tional League hit record of 3,630, a crowd of 55,000 had been expected to watch Rose attempt to pass Musial Frimeans in money lost to the Angels. day night against the Atlanta Braves.

Overall, the Phillies said, cancellation of the weekend series with the Braves cost them \$750,000.

Crowds of up to 110,000 had been projected for the weekend series in Milwaukee between the Brewers and the Chicago White Sox, and some estimates placed lost ticket revenue alone at

However, Bud Selig, president of the Brewers, said be had no idea if the figures were accurate. "We haven't begun to make those assessments yet," he said. "It's impossible to say at this point what the losses would be.

And, an official of the players associ-ation pointed out, the figures quoted from lost ticket and concessionaire sales are not "true losses" because the clubs also were not paying the salaries of the players or the ancillary personnel needed to staff a ballpark.

\$900,000, according to a team spokes-man.

In California, Arthur (Red) Patterson, an official of the California Angels, said. "We expected about 120,000 peo-

means in money lost to the Angels.
"Overall, the two teams and the city

[of Anaheim] lost about \$5, maybe closer to \$5.50, per person, including 20 percent going to the Red Sox."

Based on advance sales in Oakland, the weekend series between the A's and the Cleveland Indians had been expected to draw about 100.000 to 110,000 to Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

And the Indians are afraid the strike could cause cancellation of the All-Star Game, scheduled for July 14 in Cleve-

"I'd bate to see it slip away," said Bill Murray, a representative of Kuhn. "I'm sure we'd do the best we could to hold a game this year. We might even look to a different date if it could be worked out. We just have to see when the strike is

As baseball fans looked elsewhere for something with which to occupy their weekends, many long associated with the game found themselves spending an unaccustomed summer weekend at "It feels funny being here now," said New York Yankee Coach Yogi Berra, who has spent the last 35 years in the major leagues as a player, manager or coach. "Like I should be wearing a uniform somewhere. It's the first weekend I've had off during the summer in 1 don't know bow many years."

For the Toronto Biue Jays, who through inept play edged out the Chicago Cubs as the worst team in the majors Thursday, the day before the strike, the walkout was viewed as possibly a welcome break in what so far has been a disastrous season. The Blue Jays had lost 11 straight games, had the worst winning percentage in the majors at .276 and had a team batting average of .218.

"Maybe the strike will be helpful to us," said team player representative Al Woods. "I think a few of the guys were getting tense and that the pressure was getting on them. They were edgy. Maybe after a break; they will come back and play better baseball."

Woods, an outfielder, had seen his batting average drop almost 100 points from the .300 he hit to lead the Blue

Dodgers and Other Misnomers

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Fondly, thoughtfully, some of the old Dodgers came back to Brooklyn.

but one of them wuz robbed. Carl Erskine, Russ Meyer and Sandy Ameros of the 1955 World champions were among those at various festivities recently m Brooklyn to promote a politician's dream and an author's novel about returning the Dodgers to the Borough of Churches.

But somebody forgot to inform two holdup men, who put a gun in Meyer's face in the darkness before dawn. They took his cash, his watch and, worse, much worse, his two World Series rings. At least it didn't happen in Brooklyn. It hap-pened in Manhattan.

"It's not a question of the money," Meyer said. "There's just no way that I can replace those

The moral of the crime, of course, is that if the Dodgers ever do return, don't let them wander in

The Mad Monk

other boroughs.

Meyer always was a wanderer, an excitable right-handed pitcher known as the Mad Monk because his temper was quicker than his fastball. Even in Brooklyn he had a knack for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, notably in the fifth game of the 1953 World Series, against the Yankees, when be relieved Johnny Podres in the - third inning with the bases loaded.
- That day Russ Meyer, who had

Dutch Advance In Davis Cup

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands -The Dutch team qualified for the hird round of European B zone degrooms when six players mar-Davis Cup play Sunday after ried in one offseason, and the lefeating Ireland, 4-1, in secondfound tennis matches. The highlight of the three-day meet beween the two national tennis cams was on Saturday, when Eric Wilborts, a 16-year-old Dutch stufent, defeated 21-year-old Matt nickname should have been Doyle 6-4, 6-8, 12-10, 6-4 in a singles match that lasted nearly four hours. The Netherlands will meet Finland in the third round.

- Austria lost two singles matches Sunday, but advanced to the semiinal round in the European B af-ier edging Denmark, 3-2, in Salzburg In the first match, Den-mark's Michael Mortensen defeated Robert Reininger 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. In the second contest, Peter Bastiansen topped Peter Feigl 6-4, 2-6, -6-4, 7-5.

Austria, which led, 3-0, entering the final day, faces the Soviet Union in the semifinals at Poertschach, Austria, July 10-12. In Moscow, Kostantin Pugaev of the Soviet Union defeated Thierry Stevous of Belgium, 5-7, 3-6, 5-4, 6-0, 6-4, to win the series.

a 15-5 record, was looking down the barrel of Mickey Mantle's bat. Moments later, Mickey Mantle deposited Russ Meyer's first pitch into the upper left-center stands of Ebbets Field for a grand-slam ho-mer that gave the Yankees a 6-1 lead in an eventual 11-7 victory. They won the Series the next day. "But it was a good pitch,"

Meyer said later.
"Would you throw the same pitch to Mantle again?" "You're damn right I would. It was a good pitch."

His listeners resisted the temptation to suggest that if Meyer had thrown that same pitch again, Mantle would have put it in the same spot. His listeners knew that Meyer tended to be stubborn.

Like a Baby

Pitching in Philadelphia once, be stormed off the mound to debate a pitch called a ball by the plate umpire. Moments later he stormed back onto the mound, snatched up the resin bag, tossed it high in the air in anger and glared at the umpire.

In its descent, the resin bag landed squarely atop his blue Dodger cap, powdering it as neatly as if it were a baby's bottom.

But there is a larger issue here in all the fervor over bringing the Dodgers back to Brooklyn: The Dodgers should never have left the nickname, that is. That beloogs only in Brooklyn, not in Los Angeles. But when a sports franchise moves, the nickname is usually included with the owner and the players, even when the nickname has no relation to the franchise's new location.

The nickname Dodgers was de-rived from Trolley Dodgers, which is what people in Brooklyn were called a century ago, when new trolley lines covered the borough.

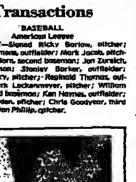
Occasionally the Brooklyn team had other nicknames — the Bri-degrooms when six players mar-Superbas, for a contemporaneous were the Dodgers, a nickname Los Angeles didn't deserve to inherit. When the franchise moved to Los Angeles for the 1958 season, its changed to the Freeways or the

Off Key

unoriginal nicknames. The football Rams were once the Cleveland . Rams, the basketball Lakers were once the Minneapolis Lakers. The most ludicrous nickname in sport belongs to the Utah Jazz,

Transactions

BASEBALL
Anteriora Leave
DETROIT—Signed Ricky Barlow, pitcher;
Nectors Stammon, outfailder; Mark Jacob, pitcher; Bryon Hora, accord baseman; Jon Zuralch, first baseman; Stanley Borker, outfailder;
Charles Cary, pitcher; Reginald Thomas, outfailder;
Mark Luckarenever, pitcher; William
Eori, second baseman; Kan Haynes, outfailder;
Bob McFodden, pitcher; Chris Goodyear, third
baseman; Don Phillip, catcher.



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TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION - Guo Yue-hua of China holds his trophy and jumbo check after he beat Istvan Jonyer of Hungary on Sunday for the world masters table tennis title in Hong Kong. Guo is a member of the worldchampion Chinese team, and he holds the World Cup.

once the New Orleans Jazz. Salt Lake City is not known for its jazz. That team should be known as the Utah Tabernacle Choir, perhaps, but certainly not the Jazz But most newly relocated fran-

chises find it easier to take the nickname from the previous loca-tion than to develop one that lits the new area. The Calgary Flames should be the Calgary Cowboys; the Flames nickname meant some-thing only in Atlanta, with its Civil War background.

Some nicknames are perfect the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Hous-ton Oilers, the San Francisco 49ers, the Dallas Cowboys, the Minnesota Vikings, the Miami Dolphins, the Philadelphia 76ers, the Boston Celtics, the Phoenix Suns, the Seattle SuperSonics, the New York Islanders, the Montreal Canadiens, the Toronto Manle Leafs.

Some years ago, there was a movement in Cincinnati to change the baseball team's nickname from Reds to the original Red Stockings to avoid any possible confusion with Reds, as in Communists. But Lou Smith, then the sports editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer, objected loudly.

"Let the Russians change," Smith barked, "We had it first."

A Pefrect Steal

Other nicknames have followed teams around the country — the A's from Philadelphia to Kansas City to Oakland, the Braves from Boston to Milwaukee to Atlanta, as if they were regional offices for a major corporation. San Francisco did not deserve to

sucal the Giants' nickname from New York, either. That baseball team should be the San Francisco

In recent weeks, there has been talk that the Pirates, who are in a stadium contract dispute with Pittsburgh city officials, could be lured to New Orleans eventually. If that were to happen, the New Orleans Pirates would be the only inherited nickname that would fit

But of all the team nicknames in American sport, one defied theft. It was also the best, and it belonged to a minor league hockey team: the Macon Whoopees.

Borg and Lloyd Los Angeles has a history of Head Seed List At Wimbledon

The Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England —
Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert Lloyd were named as the top seeds Mon-day in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon,

which begin next week. Borg aiming for his sixth straight Wimbledon title, headed the men's seeding list with John McEnroe, No.2, and Jimmy Connors, No.3. The All-England Club, which

uses the world computer rankings for guidance only and retains its independence in seeding players, recognized the challenge by the young Czechoslovak players. Ivan Lendl, runner-up to Borg in the French Open this month,

was seeded No.4 in the men's sin-

gles. Hana Mandlikova, who has won the Australian and French Opens, is the No. 2 seed, behind Tracy Austin, short of practice due to a back injury, was seeded third, and Martina Navratilova, the 1978 and 1979 women's champion here, was seeded fourth. Evonne Goolagong, the 1980 wom-en's champion, recently had her second child and is not defending

3 Players Join **Hockey Shrine**

MONTREAL - Former Toronto Maple Leafs Frank Mahovlich and Allan Stanley and former Boston Bruin Johnny Bucyk have been named to the Hockey Hall of

Mahovlich, a long-striding left wing with a blistering slapshot, had 533 goels and 570 assists in his 17-year NHL career and played on six Stanley Cup winners.

Bucyk, also a left wing, had 556 goals and a total of 1,369 points in a 23-year NHL career, placing him fourth on the list of all-time point leaders. Stanley was a solid defenseman during his 21-year career as a, mostly with Toronto Maple Leafs. During the 1960s, Stanley, along with Tim Horton, Bob Baun and Carl Brewer, made up one of the most respected defense corps



Ray Floyd blasting his way out of the rough on the 10th hole of the final round before winning the Westchester Golf Classic.

Floyd, With Strong Finish, Captures Westchester Golf United Press International three-foot birdie putt on the 14th

HARRISON, N.Y. — Ray Floyd, at 38 enjoying the greatest year of his life with earnings of more than a half-million dollars, sank a three-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole Sunday for a 2-under par 69 that gave him a two-shot victory in the Westchester Golf Classic.

Until that last birdie, Floyd was engaged in a frantic five-way battle for the lead. He was only one shot in front of Gibby Gilbert, Craig Stadler and Bobby Clampett, with Tom Kite trailing by just another

But Floyd; who had played consistently all afternoon on a raindrenched course, at one point scoring 10 consecutive pars, held oo to the edge he had gained on the 15th hole, completing the four rounds in 9-under par 275.

The \$72,000 first prize boosted Floyd's official earnings this year to \$323,094, second only to Tom Watson. In addition, be carned a \$250,000 bonus earlier this year for winning two touraments back-toback in Florida.

· Stadler Frustrated

Floyd had started the day tied for second place, a shot behind Stadler. He drew even with a threefoot birdie putt on the second hole. He gave that back with a bogey on the third hole when he missed a four-foot putt, then birdied the 14th with an eight-footer and gained the lead for good when be parred the 15th. Stadler, continually showing

signs of frustration during his round, bad a chance to take secood place money of \$43,200, but he three-putted the final bole for a par and settled for a three-way tie for second with Gilbert and Clam-

Stadler shot a 70 in the final round, Gilbert had a 72 and Clam-George Burns, with a brilliant 65, moved into fifth place at 279 while Kite, losing five shots on the back side, including a double bogey on No. 18, had a 75 to drop back to 280.

Tied with Kite were Leonard Thompson (71), Ron Streck (73) and Lee Elder (72).

. Familiar Spot

Gilbert, without a victory since 1977, and suffering through a poor year in which had earned only \$15,000 in 17 previous tournaments, had four birdies on the front side and held a two-stroke lead over the field through 13 holes. But be bogeyed the 14th hole when a five-foot putt lipped the cup and bogeyed again on No. 16 when his drive caught a bunker to the right.

This was the third time and the second year in a row that Gilbert was runner-up in the Westchester

Stadler, who had a string of seven consecutive sub-70 rounds going into Sunday, sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the third hole before suffering his first bogey of the round on No. 8. He bogeyed again on the 11th bole, but then bad a

to move into a tie for the lead with Floyd and Gilbert. Stadler, though, playing in the same group with Floyd, dropped back again on the next bole when his second shot landed in a wooded area on the right. Before Floyd got his birdle on the 17th, Stadler

missed a 15-foot birdie attempt.

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had a chance to tie his partner, but

This was Floyd's third victory of the year and the 15th of a PGA career that started in 1963.

It was one of his most impres sive performances, and it left the fight public hungry to see him take on Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champion, and es-

Cooney had got a be

The Baddest Man in the World

Red Smith

DETROIT - Larry Holmes entered the interview room preceded by his wife, Diane, who took a chair at the end of a table overgrown with microphones, facing the assembled press. Larry stopped two chairs away from her and remained standing.

"I'm gonna stand and say a few words," he began, "to let you know what's really all I want. I'm the baddest man in the world and I got to convince you there's nobody in the world can beat me. I don't care about fightin'. I don't fight for money: I'm rich. My house and business, they're paid for and my seven cars. But I'm gonna keep oo fightin' to prove I'm the baddest

"I'm lightin' for my wife and my daughter and I'm 31 years old and I ain't gonna keep fightin' forever, "I'm bitter because you guys put it in the paper that Leon Spinks is on drugs or he's pinched for this or that and he's a good guy. I don't want to hurt people and Leon Spinks almost got burt tonight because the referce didn't do his job and stop it when he should of."

Hungry Public

Listeners had bands raised for attention but be ignored them, rat-tling on like Muhammad Ali at the top of his game. He had just de-fended his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship by pounding the brains out of Spinks as thoroughly as human fists could do the job. He still stood undefeat-ed after 38 fights, with 28 knock-outs. He had defended his title for the 10th time, scoring his ninth knockout as champion.

pecially the top contender, Gerry Cooney.

welcome from the crowd in Joe Louis Arena when introduced before the bout, but when be sought to join Holmes and some television announcers at ringside after the knockout. Holmes shoved him

punch, but Holmes's elbow cut the flapping lip of a broadcaster. Now, in the interview, Holmes launched into oral abuse of Cooney, who, he said, bad no class. "I'll fight Cooney any time he

signs a contract," Holmes said. "1 signed months ago. but nothin' from him. If he came in here now I'd punch him in the nose for

Stung Once

Cooney is supposed to meet Weaver in October. If he won that match, his handlers would go after "He's a deformed fighter,"

Holmes said. "He's only got one arm. If he was black he'd be noth-"That's why I continue to bear up people day in and day out and for breakfast. I'm bad, bad,"

At last he sat down to answer questions. He said he had not been burt by the aggressive Spinks but had been stung once. He said the referee should have stopped the fight after the first knockdown because Spinks had taken several punches alongside the head and developed a gash under his right

The ring bell, which had the resonance of lead, rang 25 seconds

Fletcher, Hollet Victors in Ring

ATLANTIC CITY - Frank Fletcher, applying pressure throughout took a unanimous decision over Norberto Sabater in a 10-round middleweight bout here

The victory gave Fletcher, 27, the U.S. Boxing Association middleweight title and should earn him an international ranking. In Montreal, meanwhile, Ralph fended his Canadian middleweight championship Sunday night with a 9th-round technical knockout against Fernand Marcotte of Que-

bec City in a scheduled 12-roun-

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Holmes turned away but Spinks kept on attacking, banging Larry rather stoutly. On this card, this was the only round Spinks won.

Holmes said yes. Spinks should keep on fighting "because he has the enthusiasm. All he needs is somebody to show him how. He sain't being treated right." At 200% pounds, Spinks was in shape and he attacked from the first bell. Through the first round, Holmes danced and circled right and left, using his superior reach and a pretty good left jab to hold his adver-sary off. Now and then he hooked to the head and twice he connected with right leads.

He came down off his toes in the second round but continued his lateral movements. It was a rough round, especially after the false bell. Hearing the bell. Holmes's seconds jumped into the ring hut retired as the fight continued.

Token Towel

Early in the third, a book caught Spinks with a smash and a right drove him into his own corner where Holmes punished him. A fierce hook landed flush and Spinks, strangely, plunged for-ward, against the grain of the blow. He sprawled ballway through the ropes, rolled back, and rose groggily at the count of eight or nine. He nodded to the referee that he was all right but Holmes was on him again, slugging the head with both bands, measuring

Now a towel sailed high into the ring, thrown by Dale Williams, assistant trainer of Spinks. In most states it was ruled long ago that towels were to be used only for sanitary purposes but it has re-mained the token of surrender. The referee said later that he never saw the towel, was already moving in to stop the match. At any rate,

was confident, he moved with grace and punched swiftly. In this condition, he would nail Weaver, usually a slow starter. He would be an excellent bet against Cooney. He looks like the haddest man.

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Art Buchwald

Knee-Jerk Reaction

WASHINGTON - Anyone class these days has noticed that knees on your chest while the safethe airlines are placing their rows closer and closer to each other. making it more difficult to get

your entire body ioto a seat. was on a shuttle to New York City the other morning, and the

stewardess aonounced that all carry-on luggage had to be placed under the seats. The man next

to me called her over and said, What do I do with my knees? The stewardess said, "I beg your Buchwald

pardon? "My briefcase is under the seat in front of me, but I don't have any place for my knees." Neither do I." I told her.

"Could I put my knees in the overhead rack?" he wanted to

know. "No," she said. "That would be against regulations. It would present a safety hazard in case we hit turbulence.

"Why don't you put them on your chest?" I suggested to my scatmate.

"I was hoping to read my newspaper," he replied. "It's almost impossible to turn a page if you have your knees on your chest."

Dealer Is Guilty In Wine Scandal

The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN — A Danish importer was convicted Monday of adulterating wine from prestigious French growing regions to increase profits, upholding the government's contention that a region's name is protected under Danish and Common Market laws.

The court fined the firm 100,000 kroner (\$13,350), confiscated almost 1.1 million kroner in illegal profits, and sentenced the firm's

manager to six months in jail. The firm, Erik Troels-Smith, admitted it had mixed cheaper wines with 1978 and 1979 vintages from the Pomerol and Saint-Emilion regions. The defense contended that the French classification system was not binding outside.France.

who has been flying tourist ulations forbid you to put your ty belt sign is on."

"Why doesn't the FAA have a rule that an airline has to provide room for a passenger's knees?" "Because the airlines have been deregulated to increase competition. They can now put the rows as close together as they want. The government is no longer concerned

with leg room."

My seatmate said, "I'm in the cattle business and the government still has strict regulations as to how many cattle may be shipped in a car. You'd think we would have

the same rights as animals." "I'm just a stewardess. If you have any complaints, why don't you make them to management?"

"Could I check my knees in the baggage compartment?" he asked. "I'm sorry, we're just about to take off and we can't check any-

thing."
The stewardess went away. I turned to the man and said, "I have a suggestion, if you don't mind. Why don't you put your knees on my lap and I'll put my knees on your lap. In that way we'll both be more comfortable." "You're no! gay are you?" he

wanted to know. "Heck no, and I assume you're not either."

"Well, let's give it a try," he "Try not to take the crease out

of my pants," I begged him. "I have to speak at a lunch today." "I'll be careful." We put our legs across each

other's laps. * * * The pilot announced we were

third in line for takeoff. The stewardess came down the aisle to check if our safety belts were fastened.

"That's not permitted," she said sternly. Where does it say so in the reg

ulations?" my seatmate demanded.
"Look what you've started," she said. "Everyone is putting his legs in the person's lap next to him." It actually wasn't a had trip, and when we got to La Guardia we shared a taxi into New York. Fortunately it was a Checker cab and

far as we wanted. The ride put the sbuttle airline to shame. © 1981. Los Angeles Times Syndicate

we could both stretch our legs as

Will George Orwell's 'Nineteen Eighty-Four' Vision Come True In Three Years? Biographer Bernard Crick Does Not Think So

By Garrett Epps

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON —"I don't think Orwell ever thought 1984 would really look like Nineteen Eighty-Four," said Bernard Crick, "any more than Swift thought the

Irish poor should eat their babies." The reference is to Swift's "A Modest Proposal," in which the Irish satirist argued that the most cost-effective way to end starvation

in English-ruled Ireland would be to encourage cannibalism. As author of the first complete biography of George Orwell, Crick is trying to convey the satirical tradition in which Orwell wrote. Many Americans took Orwell's last grim novel — a picture of a future ruled by Thought Po-lice, telescreens and the cult

of Big Brother — as a call Orwell to arms in the Cold War. Not the point at all, Crick said; it was a send-up, a satire, a black joke with a serious warning about the tend-ency of modern life, East and West.

When Crick's book, "George Orwell," appeared in England last year (it was published in the United States this spring), some reviewers hailed its detailed marshaling and judicious interpretation of the painful facts of Orwell's 47 years; others criticized it for its refusal to sum up the man and make the incongruous parts of his life — old Etonian, colonial policeman, Spanish Civil War veteran, staunch anti-communist and "revolution-

ary patriot" - into one coherent whole. \ Crick makes no apologies for his deliber-ately inconclusive portrait of the odd man who became by ceaseless practice one of the greatest 20th-century satirists. Having begun the project with "the positive advantage of not knowing him," Crick said, "I didn't want to pretend to be a kind of super-friend who

could pull all this together." Orwell, he says, was a man of many faces, and a human prickly pear to boot. "Orwell would behave differently to different people and didn't like to talk about what the kids call 'real things.'

'That's the Man'

In 1972, Crick, who teaches political philosophy at the University of London, wrote a review of a book of essays on Orwell for The New Statesman. Sonia Orwell called the magazine and said, "That's the man — who

"Tve never been so cast up and cast down in one sentence," Crick recalled. "I was writing leaders fairly regularly for the Observer at that point, but she'd never heard of me."

Sonia Orwell's offer came as "a bolt from the blue," he said, "It was weird — this was so sought after." One candidate, rumor had it, was Malcolm Muggeridge, who befriended Orwell shortly before Orwell's death in 1950

and has ever since been telling readers that the author of "Animal Farm" had been swinging to the right when he died of inberculosis. Two Americans, Peter Stansky and William Abrahams, were already at work on "a biographical study" that eventually cov-

ered Orwell's first 37 years. But Crick did not accept the commission before getting a written guarantee that he could use -- and quote from - the mass of letters and unpublished manuscripts Sonia Orwell had assembled. Later, when she read his first three chapters in draft, she tried to back out of the deal.

Sonia Orwell, Crick says, objected to his polite skepticism toward Orwell's own autobiographical writings, particularly his scath-ing posthumous essay, "Such, Such Were the Joys," about his prep-school days. "She said I was putting him into the wit-

ness box and doubting his word," Crick said. For example, he suggested Orwell's account of a five-minute caning, in which the headmaster broke an ivory-handled riding crop over the future writer's bottom, might be a trifle overdrawn.

Some of his friends screamed at me that I was a pedantic lunatic for arguing about how he could have been caned," Crick said wryly. "Some even accused me of experimenting on myself. I dou't know how they got that from the book. In fact, I experimented on an

armchair."

In the completed book, Crick gives a full portrait of Orwell's first wife, Eileen, who died in 1945. ("They seem to have been very, very good for each other.") There is also a touching and infuriating picture of the shy, diffident Orwell, in the days of his fame, trying with mixed success to romance young women in London. ("I don't think it's given to many writers to be fully rounded people," Crick says of Orwell as a sexual being.) But there is very little about Sonia Orwell.

"I don't think she had much influence on his life," Crick says briskly. "The poor man was thrashing around and it was more or less an accident that they married."

There is still an ongoing battle between left and right over the question of Orwell's real attitude toward socialism in his later years. Crick believes he remained firmly on the left, despite the bitter satire of "Animal Farm" and "Nineteen Eighty-Four." Those who claim he had abandoned socialism, he says, are repeating "an abominable bit of conceit by people who knew him well, trying-to reconstruct him in their own image. Malcolm Muggeridge has reconstructed Orwell in his image. That's not very godlike, is it?"

Crick's Orwell is, politically at least, not unlike his biographer. Crick joined the Labor Party at 17. He is now 51. "And still a mem-

ber of the Labor Party," he said. Crick lived in the United States for four years, as a teaching fellow at Harvard and Berkeley. His published books include "The American Science of Politics," a history of



Biographer Crick: Bolt from the blue.

the growth of "political science" as an American academic specialty. He has also written
"In Defense of Politics," a short essay on the
notion that politics need not be a dirty word, which has sold a quarter-million copies in two decades. He is researching a history of recent efforts to resolve the conflict in North-

'Even Worse Nonsense' to Come?

Also in the works is a possible volume of uncollected essays by Orwell, and he would like to edit a "grand edition" of "Nineteen Eighty-Four," with an introduction designed to put the satire in clearer context. That publication, he hints, might be suggestively timed. "Some of us are tom between ignoring 1984 — the year, I mean — as just being irrelevant to one's understanding of Orwell and making a preemptory strike to keep from being subjected to even worse nonsense in connection with the year."

Crick comes back to that subject. He is at pains to remind the interviewer that the title should be spelled out — "Nineteen Eighty-Four," you see - to make clear that it's a title and not a history.

Still, that eerie sigmpost in the future has a kind of magic, even for the levelheaded Crick. "There will be a British general election in 1984, unless the Tories cut and run a bit earlier to hold down their losses," he said, with the smile of a Labor man sensing weakness in an old enemy. "There will be an American election as well."

PEOPLE: Wife of Lemun Income. Assails State Department

while her husband and the other U.S. hostages were held in Iran, now says the department "didn't give a damn" about the welfare of the hostage families. During the 444-day ordeal, when newspaper, television and radio crews virtually camped in her home, Mrs. Morefield served as a smiling, gracious hostess but was forced to bury her deepest feelings. Her only thoughts at the time, she said, were of her husband, Richard, and a belief that keeping the hostage issue alive would help secure the captives' return. But in an interview in San Diego with United Press International, she and her husband vented frustrations of the past and hopes for the future. "I have lost all loyalty for the State Department.
They failed me," Mrs. Morefield
said. Mrs. Morefield, known to the nation as Dotty while serving as unofficial spokeswoman for the hostage families, said the State Department hungled every phase of the ordeal involving the families. from providing information on developments to delivering letters and government checks. She said on one occasion when her daughter, Betsy, 23, called State Department officials to ask about delivery of letters from her father, she was told: "He has no daughter." Morefield, 51, U.S. consul general in Tehran when militants seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, said he understands his wife's frustration and hlames the problems on "bureaucratic incptne spite her criticism, Morefield plans to continue his 25-year career in the Foreign Service and will leave for Washington next month with his family to take part in a toplevel training course he hopes will

supporter of the State Department

Patti Davis, conceding that her views disagree sharply with those of her father, President Reagan, urged about 18,000 opponents of nuclear power to spread their message across the country. "We can make a difference. We are not powerless," the actress-singer told the crowd jamming the hillside bleachers of the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles. The fund-raising concert, featuring rock singer Bruce Springsteen, was sponsored by the Southern California Alli-ance for Snrvival, Also on the program was Midge Costanza, a onetime assistant to Jimmy Carter, former president. She told the crowd that Washington politicians have tried to brand opponents of ouclear energy and the arms race

lead to an ambassadorial post.

Dorothea Morefield, a strong as "unpatriotic or impractic: kooks, or worse, humanists. Wel-I'm one of those kooks who is ant ouke. There are millions of us a over the country and around th world." Robert F. Kennedy Jr., so of the late senator, told the crow that the 1979 accident at the Thre Mile Island nuclear reactor i Middletown, Pa, had confirme his opposition to ouclear power.

* * *

accuracies and "misperception:

in a book about the investigation

Spiro Agnew, acknowledging is

that led to his resignation as vi-president, has settled a defamatic suit filed against him by his form lawyer. George W. White J dropped his \$17-million suit, alle ing Agnew defamed him in h book "Go Quietly . . . Or Else after receiving a "statement of r gret" from the former vice predent. Agnew's letter was writte May 27 but was just made publi In the letter, Agnew acknowledge, his recollections had not been "e tirely correct. It would have ber better had I made certain th there was nothing in the book th could remotely be read to sugge that you had any involvement any campaign improprieties were involved in anything unlaful," he said. White had said A new's 280-page book contains false statements and distortion from cover to cover" and false implied that White was involved criminal activity. In the book, A new tried to show he was forced resign on Oct. 10, 1973, by Predent Richard Nixon to relieve pre sure on Nixon. Because of Anew's book, published in 198 White was forced to testify st A new's civil trial in April in Ant Arundel Circuit Court, Agnew e. pressed regret for White's couappearance, saying, "I now reali: there was no investigation in anyone connected with you by th. U.S. attorney's office at the tim Obviously, since there was oo suc. investigation you could not (as wrote in the book) have been cor cerned about one." During the tr. al, the court ruled Agnew violate his attorney-client relationship t writing about his conversation with White. In the same tria Judge Bruce Williams ruled Agne owed Maryland \$248,735 in kiel backs he allegedly took while go

Marvin Bosh, 24, son of Vic President George Bush, marrie 22-year-old Margaret Conwa Molster in a private church cere mony in Richmood, Va.

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